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The 5,976-ton British vessel, Glancarn was attacked by a Nationalist fighter aircraft on Saturday night North of Taiwan, it was learned

Associated Press message from Taipeh said

that the Chief Officer, a Briton, and a Chin-

ese steward of the Glenearn were seriously

yesterday.

injured.

agents for the ship.

The Glen Line's ship arriv-

ed in Hong Kong on July 10

from the United Kingdom and

Singapore. It cleared from Hong Kong on July 14 for

Tsingtao and Japan .
Jardine, Matheson and Company, Limited, are the local

The Associated Press report

said that the master of the

Glencarn reported that a fighter

plane attacked his ship about 40

miles North of Formesa, serious-

ly injuring the British Chlei

The attack, the master said

was made by a Mustarig bear-

Ing the white sun on a blue

background -- Nationalist - in-

signia. It occurred at 7.45 p.m.

Talpeh time (10.45 a.m. GMT).

Steering gear damaged

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was using its nuxiliary steering

The agency report said that

Jardines requested the Master to

damaged and that the ship now

The message added that

Officer and a Chinese steward.

GLEN LINE SHIP

NATIONALIST

newsmen

General Douglas MacArthur

today lifted a ban imposed by

his Press .. relations officer

which had forbidden Peter

Kalischer of the United Press

and Tom Lambert of the As-

sociated Press to return to the

General MacArthur sald he was

allowing the two war reporters

to go back to cover the Korean

fighting because he had confidence

in their judgment and because

The General lifted the ban in

conference with the newsmen

General MacArthur's action

squashing the ban occurred

after the United Press world

headquarters in New York ask-

The Supreme Commander made

no effort to pass judgment on

15-minute conference with Kalis-

cher and Lambert and Earnest

Hoberecht, United Press bureau

chief in Tokyo, and Russel Brines.

Associated Press Tokyo bureau

The General said simply that

he was lifting the ban on the

correspondents because ho had

confidence in their judgment and

because they and their bureau

(The bureau, chiefs agreed no

to quote General MacArthur

reporters in the matter of psy-

| chological warfare. He said only

EXECUTION

IN TAIPEH

Talpeh, July 15.

chiefs were friends of his.

ference).

they were old, friends of his.

at his Headquarters office.

Korean front.

Tokyo, July 16.

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NORTH KOREA FORCES

Red invaders pay heavily for Kum River advance

AMERICANS FALL

Tokyo, July 16. North Korean troops in two savage attacks threw a three-way squeeze on Taejon today, striking at one point to within 8 to 10

miles of the city. In the sector held by the South Koreans to the North East, the enemy brought the Taejon airfield under artillery fire and threatened to sweep on South to cut the Taejon-Pusan supply highway.

The Communist Radio claimed that the American staff officers were abandoning Tacion.

The heaviest fighting was in the American sector to the West and North West, where the Communists had extended their bridgehead across, the Kum river to 15 miles and began a wide end run to the South, around the American

Front reports said that the Americans gave up the Western half of their Kum river line and began falling back through the mountains to Tacjon. Correspondents at the front said that the Communists were expected to try to close their pincers on Tacion within the next 24 hours. The North Koreans also tried a Saturday night to crack the American Kum river line North and West of Taelon, but without

U.S. 6th Army Headquartors announced this morning that the American force in that area was holding firm. A front despatch sald that Communists started their big attack along the Central and Eastern sectors of the American line at 9.30 last night (Tokyo time) with a heavy barrage of artillery and tank fire from the

North side of the river. Under the artillery fire came spicide attacks by wave after men, some wading the shallow places and others trying to cross in rubber boats and rafts. The Americans threw the at tacks back, but some Communista succeeded in reaching the Southern bank at a half dozen

They temporarily cut off some American outposts. Then American tanks rushed up and had field day, cleaning out small Communist pockets, "Some enemy infantry 'patrols undoubtedly made it across the river, but we detected and destroyed most them in heavy fighting all night' an American officer at an advance command post sald.

Two major break-

throughs.

The Communists made two major breakthroughs both on the South Korean front North of Tacion and on the American front to the West. One arm of the pincers attack smashed three to five miles through the South Korean lines, holding the American East flank in the horse shoe bend of the Kum River North of Taejon. In this area the Communists reached within eight to 10 miles of Tacjon. Earlier, ground reports said the

Americans were, beating back Communist 'infantry' patrols trying to cross there. -Pilots skimming over

battlefield in fighter planes said the Communists brought Tac-

weather

depression has formed about 180 miles to said. Communist equipment being "In attempting to force the the East of the Southern tip of Formous moved into the bridgehead op- river with a limited number of and is moving slowly NW. A tropical posite the American front includ- boats the enemy must divide his storm is centred about 250 miles East of ed tanks, large vehicles and what forces and push them bit by bit Dasce but its movement is uncertain. The appeared to be 76 millimetre (3- across an area which affords no 14d storme lie in a trough which extends | inch) self propelled guns. My seroes Formosa from the low pressure

aren over South China. Today's Forecast -- Light Boutherly winds, moderate at times. Partly sloudy with isolated thundery showers.

Yesterday's Weather:-Maslmumt, 91.1 deg. Fall. Minimum: 78,2 deg. Tab-Sunshines (B.S. bours.)

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Allied Naval landing on East Coast

Tokyo, July 16. An Eighth Army spokesman announced that a Naval Party landed on South Korea's East coast, created a landside with demolitions about 90 miles North of the Important port of Pusan, and withdrew.

Stalled Communist truck columns were then shelled from the sea. This was the first report of an Allied Naval landing. Whether the landing party was American or Bris tish war not indicated .- Associated Press.

Jon airfield under artillery fire from positions on the North. South Korean lines merge. It was the Western arm of the flanks. Communist pincers where the henvlest fighting was in progress. The Communists fought to widen

and deepen their 15-mile wide bridgehead along the Kuin River South_of_Kongju,_19_miles_North West of Tacjong. But instead of smashing straight ahead through the American lines to Tacjong the Communists launched a sweep South through Nonsan, a vital seven-way road and railway hub 21 miles South West of Taejon. Nonsan is 18 miles South of Kongju and only a few miles from the Southern and of the imile line along the South bank

Nonsan the North Korcans can outflank the American line and plunge up the highway to Taclon, closing the South side of their three-side box on all American forces in the Tacjon area. Front despatches said the Amerleans holding the Western side of the box fired small arms and mortars at North Korean infantry and light vehicles streaming South toward Nonsan all day Saturday.

U.S. main body

withdraws

The main body of the Amorleans on the West withdrew toward Taelon through the

retreated. In addition to their end run the Communists apparently planned mountains to Tacjon.

Although American the river in the Western bridge- | to inflicting greater losses on an head, pilots sald more were being enemy than a properly defended brought across. Air observers l'river line.

"Alarmed by the advance of tion." the people's army, the general staffs of the American army and the United States of order were of Syngman Rhoe, which remain- inble to inflict heavy losses against ed in Taelon, are present in the North Koreans. flight from Tacjon," the Communist radio at Pyongyang said in a communique broadcast at

11.30 p.m. on Saturday. thio. Communists apparently captured Kongly, the major Kum, tacked the city and set of fires his forces across.

In their Southward rush from Kongju the Communis's occupied Nonsan late on Saturday. B-26 light bombers blasted Communist trucks on the North bank of the Kum all Saturday night. When Sunday morning dawned with clear blue skies new sorties of bombers and rocket-carrying fighters hit the Reds all along the 150-mile Korenn war front.

Government .

quits Taejon

Weary American fighting stubborn rear-guard actions, appeared today to be pulling out from their hard Korea before overwhelming out-flanking North Korean Communist forces, adds Router.

. They were expected to fall The airfield is two miles North | back through Taejon, the pro-East of Tacjon-only six miles visional Southern capital. now from the Kum River at the big everynter by the Emergency bend where the American and Government for Taegu. to prevent an encirclement on both

> It was clear from General Douglas MacArthur's latest communique that the Americans were being rapidly compressed in a small area of the South Eastern corner -- of -- the -- peningula --- with-Tacgu=70 miles North West of Taejon-their centre and Pusan. on the far South Eastern tip their only good port.

> The guarded communique indiented that the North Korean forces were turning the West flank of the present American 15of the Kum river and fighting well within the defended river

General Douglas MacArthur announced today at 2.45 p.m. local

"The Red invaders have been psying heavily for their advences to the South bank of the Kum River. Elements of two United States regiments have inflicted heavy casualties their return to the Colony. on the two Korean divisions

making the advance. "During the evening of July 14 the Red Force attempted a crossing of the Kum River near Sumgyo. The 34th Infantry faunched a vigorous counter-attack and drove them back across

"Again in the early morning hours of the 15th, the Communists I tried to force the river further mountain ranges, demoiishing upstream in the vicinity of Sobridges and creating artificial hang. A counter-attack launched landslides behind them as they by a United States regittient, this time the 19th Infantry, prevented

the crossing. "By adhering to the sound drive straight through the tactics of the United States Army. doctrine, the defending forces . planes, have made the enemy pay dearly knocked out from four to 13 for ground gained. No manocuvra tanks which were ferried across in military operations lends itself said, was the outcome of the

natural concealment or protec-

"The Invader toaded his

troops and tanks on ferry bont. "However, although the Kum killed. Biver at many places is as much

Royalty at wedding



Lady Caroline Thynne, 21, daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Bath, married David Somerset, heir-presumptive to the Duke of Beaufort, at Saint Peter's, Eaton Square, London. The King and Queen, with Princess Margaret, attended the ceremony. The Queen is the Bridegroom's godmother. Photo shows: The King and Queen, with Princess Margaret. arrive at Saint Peter's for the wedding .-- "A.P. photo."

Deportation of local trade union leaders protested

held Kum river defence line in Two letters demanding the revocation of the deportation order against two local trade union leaders recently deported have been sent by the acting Chairman of the Federation of the Federation of Trade Unions to Mr. D. W. MacIntosh, Commissioner of Police, and Major H. F. G. Chauvin, Labour Officer, according to yesterday's pro-Communist vernacular "Ta Kung Pao."

> The letters, carried by the "Ta Kung Pao" yesterday, were despatched under the name of Chan Man-han, current acting Chairman of the Federation of Trade Unions, and other trade union leaders.

Calling the deportation of Mak Yiu-chuen, former acting the freedom and interests of the ly Chairman of the Royal Naval Dockyard Chinese Employees Industrial Union, and Mak Ho-chi. Chairman of the Kowloon Docks Labour Union. "unreasonable and without basis." the letter to the Commissioner of Police asked for the cancellation of the deportation order and the restoration of their liberty upon

Burmese troops battle KMT deserters

Rangoon, July 16. Burmese Government troops and Chinese Nationalist army deserters have clashed Kengtung Province (Burma) the Burmese Government said

The operation, the Government lists to leave Burmese territory,

.The Government said a Chinese Nationalist general, whose ed and that interference by by force of arms.

The Government statement also suld Burmese . attacks against General MacArthur said recon-Wannawiholeng, Wanaitong and naissance by the Seventh Fleet. and improvised joraft. By air Wornihamhwehoke resulted in would also prevent air or sea action three of four ferries the recapture of these Shan State | operations against the China In their Western bridgehead careying tanks were sunke towns in which 31 Chinese were

the Thelland Burms border security of the Patine area and the United States United Free

Chairman of the Federation of workers be respected. "oppres-Trade Unions and concurrent- | sion" of the workers be stopped | and demanded a guarantee that the recurrence of such an incident should not occur.

The letter further asked that

Official statement

riatement irsued on July 8 that the two men were deported because of their political activities tending to be subversive of the peace and good order of the Colony, the letter contended that was inconclusive and the allegation of their crime without tions." foundation. Repeating their argument that

without reason, the letter to of depriving the workers' liberty and endangering their interests. The letter asked that labour authorities keep their promise of March 15 that the Government would not limit the lawful activities of the workers. It further future." asked that labour authorities take the responsibility for the protection of the freedom of the

U.S. reconnaissance

Tokyo, July 16. General Douglas MacArthur name was not given, had an today announced that Amerinounced his troops intended to can naval and air reconnaishold the torritory they occupit some was being carried out over the Formesa Straits to Burmese troops would be met Insure against Chinese Communist attacks against Talwan. In a communique issued today, as the "government of Talwan!" This was the Arst announced river crossing point in that area. as 20 feet deep, at pitier places it. The statement sold Burmese military operation backing up the Ground despatches did not report is only four feet doop, It was troops made a further advance presidential directive of June 27, on the late of Konglu, but serial, at these points that the enemy was Friday, occupying Mongke, It which declared that the occupying reports said American planes at able to force large numbers of said Chinese Come page 10 ud to Hawngluk six miles from munista would threaten the Hong Kong Weterfront

divert his course to the Japaneso Earlier, Colonel M. P. Echols, port of Nagasaki or, if he thought Press relations officer at Headnecessary, to Okinawa. quarters, had informed Kalischer (Reuter adds that the Glenearn and Lambert that they would not is proceeding to Nagasaki.) be permitted to go back to the The message from the Glencarn front because their stories on the said the ship had a medica war had "made the army look bad" officer on beard. and "gave aid and comfort to the The identity of the injured enemy." He did not question the

Chief Officer and the Chinese stefactual accuracy of their stories. ward was not given. Official Nationalist quarters in Talpeh professed not to have heard of the attack, said the Associated Press.

Korean war and the HK garrison

London, July 16. In an editorial note this independent | newspaper, "The Observer," called for greater British participation in support of the directly in reporting the con-Korea, and warned that "America is left to do all the real fighting alone, Britain will be ill-placed to offer advice on policy towards Korea." Referring to Mr. Trygve Lie's they could make judgment as to call for non-American ground what is proper material to be forces for Korea, which was reported from the front.-United addressed to all the 53 nations of Press. the United Nations, the paper declared:

fit means, clearly and pointedly, us. Britain is the only power which has at Hong Kong unangaged forces nour enough to the scene to make a possible difference to the outcome of the

present battle crisis. "The possible effects of weakening Hong Kong must weighed against the effects which a catastrophe in Korea, which we might conceivably have been able to avert, would have on the such reason for their deportation prestige of the United - Nations and on British-American rela-

Pandit Nehru's letters to Moscow the two leaders were deported and Washington and affirmed that "there cannot be mediation be-Major Chauvin accused the police i tween an aggressor and a victim or between the world authority and a criminal arraigned before

> "The North Korean-inggression must be defeated and punished i peace is to have a chance in "Where there is room and

great need for mediation-and where India and Pakistan ard particularly well: placed to acl as mediators—is in the important matter of whore China stands." the paper said. "Everything should be done to keep the issues of the diplomatic recognition of the Chinese Covernment and its fuwhere they infiltrated from across of Formosa Straits ture accession to, the United Nations separate from the Korean lasue."-Router.

RAAF planes drop supplies

STALIN REPLIES TO NEHRU

PLANE

Moscow, July 16. Premier Josef Stalin has sent a reply to a message from the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, it was announced here today.

The reply was handed to the Indian Ampassador, Mr. S. Radhakrishnan, by the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko.

The Indian Embassy here announced it had received Premier Stalin's reply but did not disclose the contents of the message.

(Reliable sources in New Delhi said on Saturday Mr. Nehru had appealed to Stalin for the use of Russia's influence to stop the fighting in Korea. At the same time, they said, he asked the United States to vote for Communist China's admission to the United Nations as a step towards ending the war) .- United Press.

Indonesian troops move on Moluccas

Jakarta, July 15. Indonesian Federal: troops were reported tonight to be at grips with rebels near the town of Namlea, on Buru Ised the General to look into the land

The rebel radio station at Ambolna sald stubborn inghting had, developed with, both , aldes the merits of any cases in his suffering heavy -ensualties.

Barller today high Covernment officials in Jakarta confirmed that troops had started to move into the Moluccas to: surround Amtiolna and prepare for an amphiblous assault

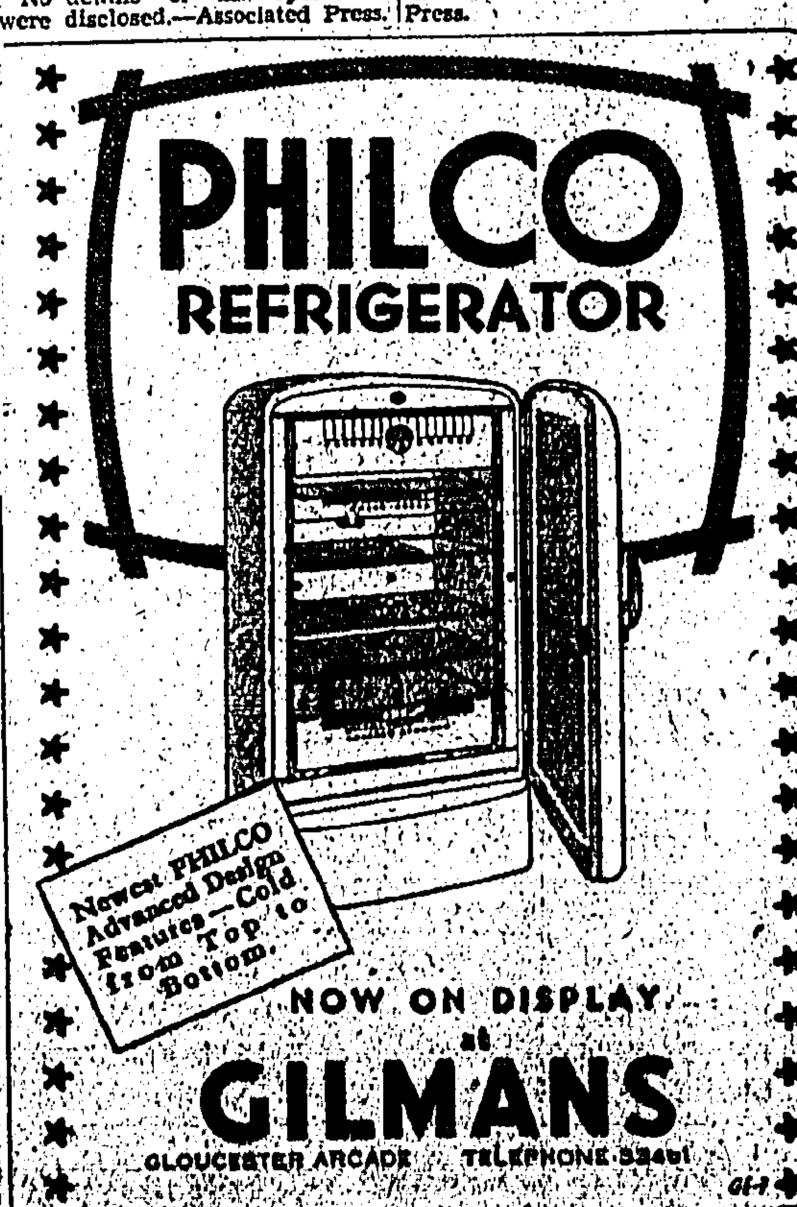
in the island stronghold. It has been known for several weeks that the Federal Government was massing a force numbering about 15,000 men around Makassar on Celebes, Island for an operation against Amboina.

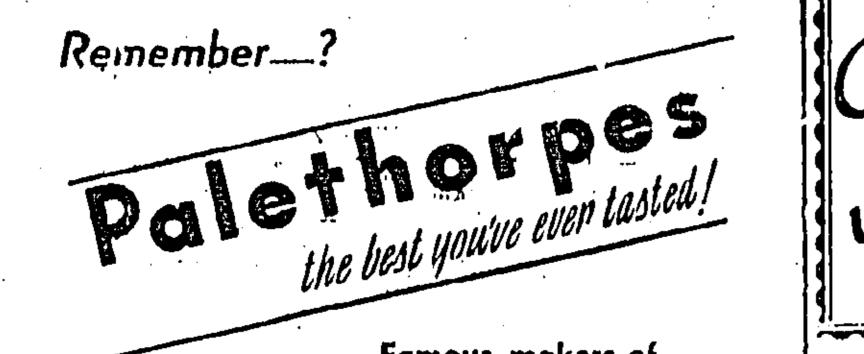
The officials confirmed that large troop movements had The General said he did not begun, but the Defence Ministry have time to discuss the cases, clamped secreey on the extent But he mentioned that there is and details of the operation. an important responsibility on Associated Press.

SHIP STRIKES MINE OFF DUTCH COAST

Den Helder, The Netherlands,

The 560-ton British freighter, Fansione, carrying iron from Emden to Hull struck an old Wang Shieh-tao, former Colonel mine of the Dutch North coast on the Chinese Nationalist Army, Friday and sank within a few was executed today as a Com- minutes. Her crew of 11 was picked up after drifting 23 hours No details of his operations in a small boat. - Associated





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Tales told in "China Mail" files

They say in India that a cold spring introduces a healthy summer. If this is correct we have before us a season of unparalleled solubrily. The spring was not only cold; it was also of unusual duration. Even in the merry month of May a fire in the mornlings was by no means disagreeable. But summer has really set ir. the wind has chopped round to the South, and heavy rains marked the change of the moncoon. There are few places within the troples—if any—where it can be said that for five months a fire in the parlour is really desirable; such has been the case in Hong Kong since the early part of December, and the "oldest Euro-pean Inhabitant" may not recollect such a long, cold spring. In this quarter, where the European population changes every few years, the "oldest European Inhabitant " appears a loose expression. However, for the benefit of those who will believe that the climate is akin to the West Const of Africa, we state that an American gentleman, (now in Canton, enjoying excellent health) has Artist, has resided in Macao for junk M62F was found by her has not impaired the Painter's Potoi Island South of Stanley, genius; he has, passed the alloted yesterday morning. stage of three score and ten and

27th of April, the Governor, his lost boat. Wife, and three Secretaries, took their departure for Shanghal in the Steamer "Lady Mary Wood." Various causes are assigned for the expedition, but except to the Governor. parties concerned it is a matter of no consequence. The Colony moves on under the administration of Major-General Staveley, and Malignant disease in Canton ocople, reasonably enough, en-"Why have a Governor nt all if the Military Commandant is competent to administer the are afflicted by a malignant fever. duties of the Office"? It may be It is commonly called typhus. difficult, to answer the question; | Some European Physicians are of we recommend it to the considera- opinion that it is, akin to the tion of the Colonial Reformers in | yellow fever of the West Indies; England.

A grim execution

were hanged at West Point, though in some instances they Through some mismanagement, have died in 12 hours. More than they were kept on the scaffold for one European Doctor would cheermore than half an hour with the fully tender their services, but the cords round their necks. The bolt | Chinese are obstinate in their adcould not be drawn, and after herence to old custom - old, shaking the gallows violently, the ignorant quackery. The distempolice sent to the Naval Stores for per has not made its appearance a hummer, with which they at the Factories, and as it may knocked back the bolt. Two of the arise from a want of a cleanliness criminals fainted and were held among the people we are in hopes the third kept calling "fidee, peans. Were Cromwell alive, he

Fortuguese Government is sending giving the facts. Singapore early in this month; at station.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maria De Jose after their wedding St. Margaret's Church yesterday. The bride was formerly Miss Geraldine Socorro Xavier. "China Mail" photo.

LOST BOAT RECOVERED

Captured by the Nationalists in been in China for 40 years. Mr. their retreat from the Lap Sap George Chinnery, the talented Mei Islands on May 0, fishing upwards of 20 years. The climate owner, Wong Kam, drifting off

Wong was fishing in the vicinity his sketches are still a delight to yesterday when he saw the drifting junk. He boarded the empty Riganti officiated. The events of the month are vessel and found to his surprise extremely unimportant. On the that the junk was the M62F, his of Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Xavier

> Macno she is looked for daily. This vessel brings out the new

The city of Canton, and the neighbouring towns and villages, others think that it resembles the plague which desolated London two centuries ago, . The disease is said to be invariably fatal, On the 1st of May three pirates victims linger three or four days, and partially believed - that the Chukee. We say nothing-simply from the Kwangtung capital.

out a strong Naval force, and The E.I. Company's steamer cause of the transfer of consider-3,000 troops with a view to "Semiramis," with three com- able numbers of troops of the obtaining satisfaction for the panies of the Ceylon Rifles arrived People's Liberation Army to the murder of the late Governor of on the 11th; she sailed for Singa- North, the Kwangtung provincial Macno. It is alleged that Portugal pore, Ceylon, and Bombay on the authorities want a permanent has powned Goa to the East India 18th, carrying back three com- army to deal with bandits and Company for £150,000 and that panies of the Rifles who have been anti-Communist guerilla bands. this fund, furnishes her with the for some years in this garrison. It said that tentative plans sinews of war. The English H. M. Brig "Serpent" came in on call for the recruiting of an army papers received by the March mail the 4th. She relieved the "Pilot" of 5,000 men divided into 10 take no notice of this expedition at Whompoa; the latter has gone, divisions. The proposed progied we have doubts as to the North. The "Amazon" (frigate) vincial force will include 12,000 truth of the report; we can readily arrived from Singapore on the former Nationalist soldiers cap-believe, however, that the East 19th; on the following day the tured on Halnan Island, and five India Company would advance "Hastings" sailed for Singapore. auxiliary units of the People's £ 150,000 on the security of Goa. Captain Troubridge of the Liberation Army now In One thing is certain,—a Portugu- . "Amazon" is for the present the ese frigate of 44 guns arrived at senior naval officer on the China

Wedding

De Jose-Xavier

St. Margaret's Church was the scene of a wedding yesterwhen Miss Geraldine Socorro Xavier became the bride of Mr. Albert. Maria De Jose. The Reverend Father

The bride, who is the daughter was given away by her father,

Mr. L.V. Xavier. She looked radiant is a gown of heavy French Satin, embroidered with seed pearls and a long train. The veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was com-

posed of tuber roses and gladioli The bridesmalds were Miss Zina Ozorlo, Miss Ramona Xavier and Miss Beatrice Baptista. Mirs Argentina Kavier was the

flower girl and the best man was Dr. R.E. Alvares. Master Edward McLane was the pageboy. A reception was held later at the East Telephone Building No. 2 flat and the honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Boy and

Kwangtung

Chien-ying, Governor Kwangtung Province, is now in Peking consulting the People's up until the bolt was forced back; that it will not extend to Euro- Central Government on the formation of a Kwangtung Deere told, was very disgusting.

Since the arrival of the Febru
displeasure, a punishment awar
Roce (oc quick). The scene, we would say this was a judgment of fence Army, said the indepenting of the Arakhan and Imphal battles the Arakhan and Imphal battles the Almighty, a testimony of His dent vernacular "Wah Kiu Yat as well as the arduous advance Swatow, has obtained a Master displeasure, a punishment awarary-mall-it-has-been-reported-ded for the murders at Hwang Po" yesterday in a message clong the Tiddin Road. His of Science degree at the Univer-

The newspaper added that be-

Kwangtung. The report added that General Yen will suggest that Lieutenint-General Tseng Seng be made Commander of the -proposed Kwangtung Provincial Defence Army.

General Tseng, former Nationalist Commander, espitulated to the Chinese Communists in Manchuria. He led the People's Liberation Army's vanguard to Yunnan.

DECREES MADE ABSOLUTE

Two decrees nisi were made absolute by the Acting Chief youd every possible expectation, Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams population was increasing by leaps on Saturday.

Fong Street; ground floor, Kow- the Chapel at St. Francis Hospital pleadings of the Catholics of loon, was granted a divorce from could only offer accommodation Eric Percival William Hunt, for a little more than 100.

supervisor of the Government The Catholics of Wanchal were for the Building Fund. Staughterhouse, on the ground of in sore need of a Church, and had

PERSONALITY PARADE General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, HK When the War Office ap- this unnecessary. The General All sections of opinion agreed took the 5th Indian Division to that the new GOC in C was em-

ese surrender. From Singapore, the Division last year. moved to East Java where it ro-

lend's East Indies. He returned in 1947 to England



General Mansergh

had just become 30 years of age, Territorial Army. A year later tary Mission to Iraq. This lasted he was appointed Milliary Secretfor five years. When he returned

rey and Sussex Yeomanry, and went out to the Middle East with them. He saw service in Eritrea. Abyssinia, the Western Desert, Libya and Persia. The battery The Rev. Fr. Frederic J. Foley, was with the 5th Indian Division, with which General Mansergh SJ, of Yorkers, NY, and the Rev. remained for most of the war. After a short spell on the staff Francisco, were ordained into

in Cairo, during the spring of 1942 he returned to command the Royal Artillery of the 5th Indian Division.

pointed Lieutenant - General

Sir Robert Mansergh to Hong

Kong last year's the Colony's

General Officer Commanding-

in-Chief, it took into account

his brilliant record during the

war, and decided that he was

the man best suited to cope

-before being appointed to the

He took up one of his earlier

overseas appointments when he

as a member of the British Mili-

When the Second World Wat

started, he was still Adjutant

the RMA. He was then a Major

Promotion, however, was rapid

came a Lieutenant-General

his case and when the war ended

he was a Major-General, and be-

In 1940 he was given command

of a 25 Pdr. Battery in the Sur-

Royal Horse Artillery.

in this part of the world.

Rapid promotion

When the Division was sent to India and Burma, General Mansergh went with it, thus renewing his experience of India. He look an active part in the campaigns in Burma and Assam, remaining with the 5th Indian Division throughout the Burma campaign except for a short period when he Communist General Yeh left the Division to command the of 11th East African Division, later returning as Commander to the 5th Indian Division.

The General fought the Japan- the University of Wisconsin. esc in some of the toughest battles of the Burma War, taking part in which partipated in the capture of

Irranediately after the liberation of the Burmese Capital, he Hweislen, reconquest of Malaya, but the degree at the University Wissurrender of the Japanese made consin.

to England he became Adjutant of ary to the Secretary of State for the Royal Military Academy, at

Kong, in terms of British defence in the Far East, grew in importance as the Kuomintang armles fell back in the face of the Communist advance. When Lleutenunt-General F. W. Festing, the GOC-in-C. fell seriously General Mansergh was sent here to relieve him. .

Fr. John Clifford, SJ, of San San Priesthood at Zikawel, Shanghat last month, according to the "Sunday Examiner".

Chang Wel - shep, nwarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Wis-

Miss Viola C. Kan, of Sinyang, Honan, has obtained a Master of Science degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Liu Shu-kai, of Hinghwa, Fukien, has been awarded a Master of Science degree at

Ko Ching-shih, Honan, has

began to prepare plans for the awarded a Doctor of Philosophy

Ceremony at Christ

The foundation stone of the Christ Church Hall and the Diocesan Preparatory School was laid yesterday morning by Bishop R. O. Hall at the Christ Chuch grounds, Kowloon Tong. The brief ceremony was at-

J. Wang and many others.

The work of the construction of the new building began about .slx_weeks ago and is expected to be completed in September. The new building consists of five class rooms, each capable of housing 35 pupils, and a hall which will be used as a Church

hall for badminton games. Funds for the construction of the new building, amounting to \$80,000, were contributed by the Church with the help of Bishop

The blossing of the Holy Souls Church in Stor Street, Wanchai was performed by Bishop Yaltorta yesterday.

The inauguration of the new church was well attended and a Holy Mass was celebrated by Bishop Joseph Yuan of Chumatien.

tion of the Blessed Sacrament ed to the most needy cases. The and To Doum.

Hospital of St. Francis. The idea munions were not stopped on for a new church in Wanchai the contrary they were intensisted. began to take shape 18 years ago. Masses were added for the repose At that time, contrary to and be- of the Holy Souls in Purgatory. and bounds. It began to bo a miracle was happening. The Mabel Hunt, of 14 Yim Po counted by thousands whereas long awaited response to the

Staughterhouse, on the ground of adultery.

She was granted a decree nisi on Jinuary 20 this year.

The other petitioner was Frank Lee, marine engineer of Eutterfield and Swire, who sought a dissolution of his marriage to Ellen Martha Lee, Lyton House, ori the ground of adultery. He was granted a decree fixi on July 20, 1949.

Relitioner was represented by Mr. Y. H. Chan.

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> offerings that bekan to pour it There were some substantial

Wanchal showed itself in the

mained for some months and in afficial residence of the GOC-in-C. April '46 he went to' Batavia to become Commander of the 16th the house and gardens, where all domestic matters are ably conscious Alice Forces in the Nether-ducted by his Aide-de-camp.

Singapore to receive the Japan- limently suited to his task.

The General came to Hong Kong. Hollyps at Flagstaff House, the.

Direct approach

He possesses a directness of approach which is embarrassing to some people. He wastes no time in preliminaries. If a thing has got te be done at all, it should bedone now. People who meet him for the first time might be bewildered by the abrupiness of his attitude, but after a short while they realise this is partly shyness and partly a mannerism of his deportment. In fact he is far from being either abrupt or inapproachable.

A military man all his life, he bears an abiding regard for the Army; his life is virtually dedicated to it.

He has seldom been photographed, and dislikes it. He has posed for portraits barely half a dozen times in his life.

' He is very much a soldier-tall, brond shouldered. He talks with emphasis, and to me with such a stringency of words that all his sentences appeared reduced to

phrases. In his spare time he enjoys gardening, walking, tennis and golf. He is fond of collecting pictures, and owns some choice items which he keeps at home in England. Old furniture -- especi-

In 1949 the position of Hong plly period pieces - also delight His governing philosophy recalls the axiom that all that is worth doing is worth doing well.

Like most soldlers, General Mansergh is more realistic than theoretical. He requires a reason for everything - always probing into the cause and the effect.

tended by Rev. E. E. Low, Rev.

After the saying of prayers by those attending the ceremony led by Rev. Low, Bishop Hall poured cement on the stand of the marble stone on which were the words "To the glory of God. This stone was laid on Sunday, 16th July. 1950, by the Rt. Rev. Ronald Owen Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong"

The one storey, new building, covering an area of 4,000 to 5,000 square feet, was designed by Mr. W. H. Kwan, well-known archi-

hall and in the same time as a

Hall, it was learned.

SHIR'S BAKER FOUND DEAD

M. Ferrero, 60-year-old Indian baker of the ms. Sirdhana, was found dead aboard the vessel at:

8 n.m. yesterday. It was believed that Mr. Ferrero. who came here with the British India Steam Navigation Company ship on Saturday, died of natural causes. His body was taken to the Kowloon Mortuary.



REVIVAL OF COASTAL SHIPPING SERVICES

Today

Wah Yan College, annual speech day, College Hall, Robinson _ Road, 10 a.m. European YMCA, whist drive,

Photographic Society of Hong Kong, annual exhibition of pictorial work, opening by Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, 5.30 p.m.

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 HK Football Association Rules Committee meeting, 5.45 p.m.

HK Singers rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral, 5.30 p.m. HK Malaya University interport badminton match, 7 p.m.

Coming events TOMORROW

Urban Council meeting bldg., 4.15 p.m.

NAAFI Club, table tennis tournament, 8 p.n. Cheero Bervices Club, whist drive,

7.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, (by ticket only), B

Chifley hits action of Seamen's Union

tsydney, July 15. The Federal Opposition leader. Mr. J. B. Chifley, today pledged the Labour Party to maintain supplies to the Australian forces

Mr. Chiffey, who was address-Ing the annual conference of the New South Wales branch of the Australian Labour Party, described the action by the Seamen's Union in banning war supplies for Koren as "completely unjustifiable."

"While we have troops overseas, the Australian Labour Party will stand up to any action necessary to see that they are adequately supplied," he sald,-Reuter.

Osaka Police clash

Tokyo, July 16. Kyodo News Agency reported today that 500 Japanese Police clashed in Osaka with about 1,000 persons gathered in the park to celebrate the 28th anniversary of the forma-'tion' of the Japan Communist

Kyodo said the rally had been banned by the Osaka city Police "The melee in which shoes and wooden clogs flew took 'place when a crowd, who gathered ostensibly unaware of the ban, refused to obey the Police orders to disperse," said the agency.

The Police arrested 17 persons. Ten were injured .- United Press.

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Sole Sole

A revival of coastal shipping services between Hong Kong and ports in East and South China has been noticed recently following the suspension of offensive activities by Kuomintang naval and air forces against the Chinese mainland.

Four British ships are known to have successfully fulfilled their mission of resuming shipping service between Shanghai and this port, and two other vessels, including a Philippine one, were expected to sail yesterday from Hong Kong for Shanghai.

Aircraft^{*} maintenance

Negotlations for a merger are now preceeding between Lardine Aircraft Maintenance Company Limited and Pacific Air Maintenonce and Supply Company Limited, it was officially learned yester-

When these negotiations have been satisfactorily concluded a new company to be known as the i Hong Kong Aircraft Maintenance Company Limited will be formed equipped to handle all businesa currently undertaken by the two companies.

merger can be announced Jardine Aircraft Maintenance Company Limited and Pacific Air Maintenance and Supply Company Limited will continue to operate as separate companies,

Civil Aviation statistics

Statistics issued by the Department of Civil Aviation showed that there were altogether 403 International flights to and from Kai Tak Airport auring June.

The month had 202 aircraft leaving the Colony with 3,236 passengers and 201 arrivals with 2,290 passengers.

Pan American Airways topped: with the highest figures in the lock had been pursued and shellnumber of flights and people. ed by Nationalist warships off According to the list, PAA had 35 Amoy, the ss. Torina was involdepartures with 702 passengers ved in a similar incident when and 35 arrivals with 511 persons. she was shelled and struck which had 33 outgoing flights Fukien port by three Nationalist munists. with 455 passengers and 35 ar- warships on July 10. rivals with 280 people.

Civil Air Transport came third with 28 departures, (139 passengers) and 32 arrivals (155 pas-

The others are as follows:

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PAL	13	367	13	141
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The latest arrival in Shanghai from this Colony was the British steamer Jeep Hee. which, according to the owners, the Jebshun Shipping Company, arrived safely in Shanghai on Saturday.

Vessels plying between Shanghai and Hong Kong were allowed to carry cargo only, as the Chinese People's Government in Shanghai has not yet revoked their order prohibiting the carrying of passengers by ships on the Shanghai-Hong Kong run.

Prospects for the route between Hong Kong and Holhow on Hainan Island is also bright as it was indicated by the triof as. Hol Wong which sailed yesterday for Holhow whence she will continue her voyage to 8Ingapore,

The Hol Wong, a 3,600-ton vessel-with the Jebshun Shipplor Until the effective date of the Company as local agents, is the largest thip to call at Holbow since the Chinese Communist forces took over the port from

the Nationalists in April. Later in the week, another vessel the Yung Tai, will sail for Hollow from Hong Kong.

Important port

Kwangchowan, on Luichow Peninsula to the North of Hainan (sland, recently became an important port through which goods needed by South West China were imported from South East Asia, Several Norwegian vessels have been re gularly visiting the port while en route to Hong Kong.

Shipping service between Hong Kong and Amoy is at a standstill since a few days ago after tha occurrence of two incidents during the past week, involving British merchant ships and Chinese Nationalist warships.

Three days after the ss. Clover-Next was Cathay Pacile Airways by machine-gun bullets off the

Service to Canton

Shinning service between Hong Kong and Canton has been resumed last week by the Chinese motor vessel Ping On | village of Mungyong, which is now plying requierly between the two ports.

Although the threat to navigation along the route has been removed following the withdrawal of "Nationalist" warships from the Pearl River estuary, shipping service between the two ports is not expected to return to same level as was prevailing before the fall of Canton to the Communists.

This is due to the Communist ruling that vessels flying foreign flags are not allowed to call at China inland river ports, including Canton.

Meanwhile, another China Merchants Steamship Navigation Company vessel, the Chiping, 500 tons, left here for Canton yesterday. The departure of the ship Total 7r-1 3,236 201 2,290 reduced the total number of CMSN vessels here to 11. ::

President Cleveland resumes Pacific cruise

The ss. President Cleveland left port yesterday to resume her trans-Pacific cruise. Because of strong tidal currents, swirling visi-

bly on the surface of the water, the 23,000-ton luxury liner had to be gently towed out from her berth at Kowloon Wharf by the tug Pauline. She was pulled away from her pier on Saturday when a berthing howser snapped.

The American vessel, guided Schultheis, American Consul in by a Hong Kong harbour pilot, Hong Kong, accompanied by his steamed out of the harbour just wife and two sons, Mrs. H. Ro-

the Wharf wishing relatives and included the first kups ingear and one by a small boy. I party of Shriners, easily identi- Press," Bangkok. fied by their fezes.

by G. E. Sallor, Los Angeles Past Potentate, Al Malaikah Temple, representative of Imperial Shring of North America, were one of the three farge organised groups of tourists aboutd the liner.

Among those who embarked at Kowloon What yesterday word

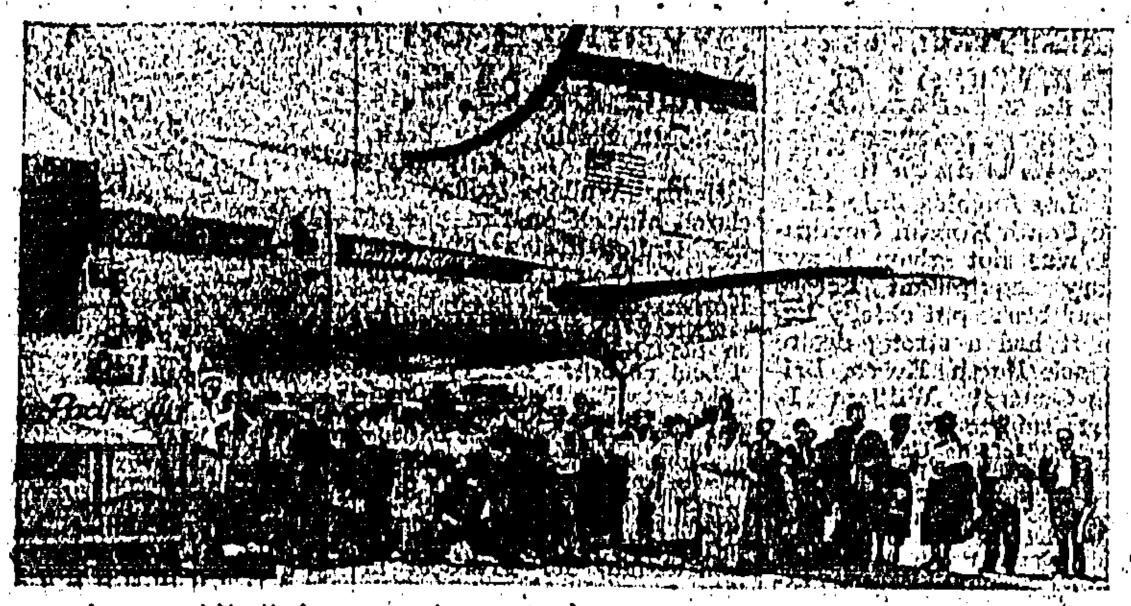
after midday without any incl- bertson, wife of Mr. Hilton Ro-dent. bertson, President of China Mis-Conspicuous among those ab slon. Mormon Church. Miss. Caro-

Passengers who will disembark A party of 16 Shripers, headed at Honolulu, include Mr. J. H. Liddell, Managing Director of Liddell Brothers, Hong Kong, and Mrs. Winifred Young Synn of "Evergreen" Company.

Rowloon Whalf yesterday word Dr. Kells Siumvoll, former Alistrian Minister to China, returning to Vienna via America, Mr. William, B. Dilipp, Afrecian Vice Congul, Hand, Indosphina Mr. Coolie, about 25 years of age, surjously wounded with chopper fall to his death from the sixth cuts in her hut in Mine Pool Road Congul, Hand, indosphina Mr. Coolies quarters at 3.30 last night. Mary Hospital yesterday. United Christian Mistionary Coolies quarters at 3.30 last night. Mary Hospital yesterday. The coolies who, up to a laste Police yesterday intensified their security for lies Atalian Was taken to the Kowloon Road their security for lies Atalian Was taken to the Kowloon Road.

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A group of Youth Argosy members arrived from the United States via Tokyo by a specially chartered Flying Tiger airliber yesterday. The group consists of 40 students of the Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, and 17 educational tourists. They are on a cound-the-world tour. Photo shows the group arriving at Kal Tak aleport yesterday. ("China Mall" photo).

Red troops moving Worth Quoting n report from

Taipen, the - independent Vornacular "Wah Kiu Yat Politicald that Chinese Communist troops are being sont North to augment an "Acian International Brigade" to help North Korea in the battle against South Korea.

The report added that the majority of the Communist Fourth Field Army Group troops who captured Hainan Island are already on their way to the North.

North Korea forces moving on Taejon

(Continued From Page 1) "The defenders deployed in depth behind the South bank of | geography the river, allowed poekets of two and three hundred to build up and then, by a counter-attack of infantry backed with artillery and air power, forced the invaders back into the river.

Heavy Red casualties "The casualties inflicted on the Red invaders were heavy and the 24th Division continued to perform its mission of making the enemy pay heavily for ground gained while at the same time giving United States forces time to build up in Korea,

"The 63rd Field Artillery battalion was forced to withdraw to new defensive positions by superior numbers after inflicting heavy losses on the North Korean Com-

 Mungyong-Hamehang highway seems to be the objective of the Red 15th Division offensive drive North of Mungyong. Elements of the 6th South Korean Division are fighting a delaying action four miles West of the

of the 8th South Korean Division from Punggi and advanced to a

North and South of the highway of Japanese professors. to Nonsan. "In the Suwon Chonan-Kongju

personnel during the period 15th and then Rome. to 16th. Ten tanks, 54 trucks, 11 box-cars, two half-tracks and one warehouse were reported des-

"Temporarily lost to the enemy were five tanks, 28 trucks and one locomotive. "United States air strikes also

damaged four bridges and small bonts on the Kum River. "The Navy reported officially that no United States ships have been sunk in Korean waters."-United Press and Reuter.

Grenades thrown in Saigon

Saigon, July 16. Four grenades were thrown today in Saigon's crowded Rue Catinat, near the hotel where members of the newly arrived United States Military Mission are staying.

Only two of the grenades exploded, slightly wounding two people among the crowd on the popular Sunday morning pro-

Mission members, speeding ald plans for Communist-threatened South East Asia, were absent from the hotel when the stenades part of the street until the two unexploded grenades were removed. One lay under a table in a crowded street cafe outside the hotel Router.

WOMAN DIES OF CHOPPER WOUNDS

round-the-world I DAILIN CHO AA OLLIN

On a tour arranged by Youth Argosy, Incorporated, 40 graduates and undergraduates of the Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, and 17 other educational tourists arrived from the United States via Tokyo aboard a specially chartered Flying Tiger airliner yesterday.

The group is led by two Lafayette professors, Doctor J. H. Tarbell and Miss M. A. Preen, and the Director of Youth Argosy World Flight, Mr. Ernest W. Lefever.

As part of the college's summer session travel programme, the group is circumnavigating the globe on two courses of and international

The round-the-world tour also a low cost travel with the purpose of broadening intellectual, cultural and spiritual horizons of the travelling students and creating friendly relations with the peoples of all nations.

While en route, the students are given lectures on the two courses by means of public address system. Their classrooms are aboard the chartered aircraft, classrooms of foreign universities and in the public rooms of hotels or hostels where the students re- Girl Guides commemorated the

During their three-day natas in the Colony, the men students are quartered at the St. John's Hall while the women students terday. at the Church Guast House.

HK programme

"To the East the 5th Communist | includes visits to the university

The group left New York on Packs. position one mile North of Konglu. July 4. Before coming here they "Forces of the 18th Regiment spent three days in Tokyo where

areas, the Communists suffered expected to proceed to Bangkok, was the Feast of Our Lady of severe losses in tanks, vehicles and India, Pakistan, Tel Aviv, Egypt Mount Carmel who is the Patron

to be dispersed into a number of smaller groups. Some will continue their travel in Europe and studies -- economic others will return to the United The expected completion of the

In Rome the group is expected

global tour will be some time in mid-August,

Scouts, Guides commemorate anniversary The Colony's Boy Scouts and

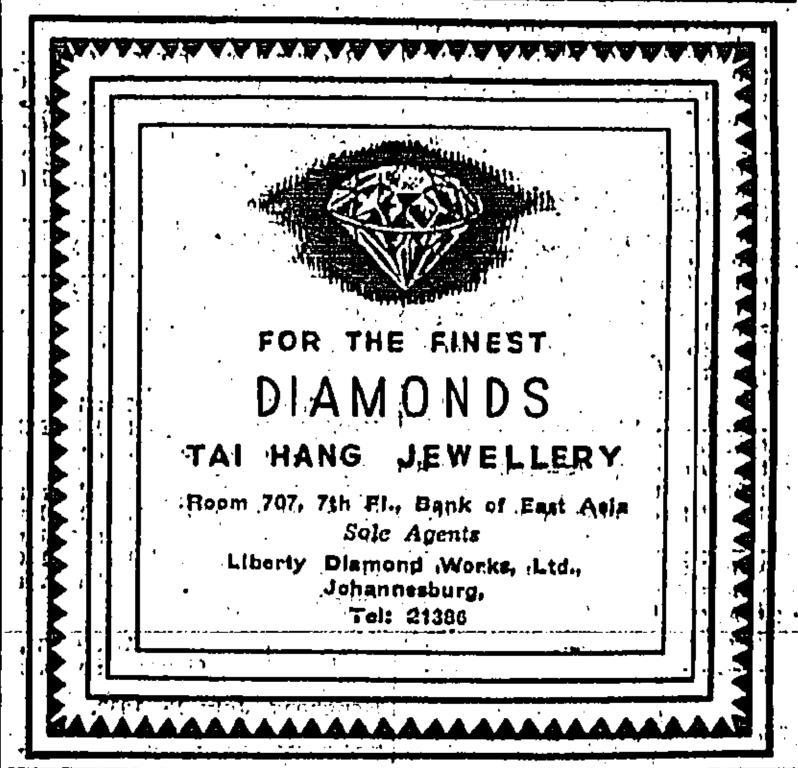
40th anniversary of their movement at special parade services held at Protestant as well as Roman Catholic Churches yes-

those at St. John's Cathedral, St. Joseph's Church, St. Andrew's Their programme in Hong Kong Brownies attending the services Division exploited the withdrawal and other colleges and sightseeing, were accompanied by

The largest gatherings were

Special prayers were offered by and the 1st Division of the North | they met Mr. Yoshida, the Prime | the ministers for the extension of Korean troops are now probing Minister of Japan, and a number the movement's ideal for youth throughout the world. Xesterday held a special significance for From Hong Kong the group is Guides of the Catholic Faith as i Saint of all Girl Guides.





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Los Angeles, July 15. The South Korean Government was not given heavy military equipment before the war broke out chiefly because it had a strong desire to attack North Korea, Briendjer-General William Roberts said today.

The Hend of the United States Military Mission in Korea for 26 months told a news conference that the South Korcans believed the best defence was to attack: "This placed us in a 'skittish' General Roberts ex-"To prevent the South Koreans from attacking, we gave no combat air force, no

tanks, and no heavy artillery." Just returned from the Far East for reassignment and retirein September, General Roberts said the South Korea soldier is fine and brave and that the weakness lies with the officer

He believes that young Ameriofficers and battle-trained a New Pilot Radio- Whether you NCO's could "soup up" need a bedside midget, large table Korean troops tremendously. He model, or luxury radiogram,-we considers the troops well trained.

The General said that when 14 American troops pulled out year ago, they left the Korean Government \$53,000,000 worth of military supplies, including 20 planes, 128 anti-tank guns, some 90 almost obsolete vised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. cannon, small arms, ammunition and considerable captured Japanese equipment.

"In the light of what happened," he said, "the equipment was inadequate and not well balanced".-Associated Press.

DEATH OF UK'S WOMAN RICHEST London, July 15.

Lady Yule, reputed to be the richest woman in Britain, widow of Sir David Yule, business magnate, died today at her home at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, aged She had been in ill heafth for

She loved animals, provided homes for them to live out their last days, owned a luxurious yacht in which she travelled the world, lived in less luxury than. grounds of Christ Church, her horses, and once toured

Africa on a bleycle. Sir David, who lived in India Registration Forms can be for half a century, died in 1928, leaving his wife about £9,000,either Diocesan Boys' School or 000.—Reuter.

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Wallace on side of U.S.

South Salem, New York,

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Wallace, in his first statement on the Korean fighting, said: "I hold no brief for the past actions of either the United States or Russia, but when my country is at war and the United Nations sanctions that war, I am on the side of my country".

Thus Wallace split with other leaders of the Progressive party under whose banner he ran unsuccessfully for President in

White luired, relaxed, genial Wallace gave his view to reporters at his hilltop farm where he spends most of his time. Russia, he said, could stop the

Korean conflict at once if she wanted to. But, he said, he did not think it wise to criticise any government at this critical point in history. Wallace declared:

"For the first time since 1945 I feel there is immediate pressing danger to our country,"-Associated Press.

BURMA REDS

Rangoon, July 15. Communist activity flared up in Central Burma with an attack by 600 Communists on the road town of Lewo, 234 miles North of Rangoon, the Burma Army reported today.

The Army said Government defended the town throughout the night and forced the Communists to withdraw next morning, leaving eight

It added that two were killed on the Government side while two civilians lost their lives and three were wounded during the Communists also attacked

bridge near Lewo, but fled after

one of them was killed. The statement said that elsewhere in the neighbourhood 60 Communists attacked a pro-Government guerilla force which had been summoned by the Army to disperse the rebels.

The statement also reported fighting against rebel Karens in the delta rice district of Bassein, where 50 Karen dead were counted after a battle near the rice centre of Kyaunggon .--Associated Press.

PROTEST AGAINST **QUEEN'S VISIT** Dùblin, July 15.

The police have rounded up seven pickets who protested in Dublin against a visit being made today by Queen Elizabeth to Belfast, Northern Ireland. The pickets carried banners.

protesting against the partition of Ireland, outside the offices of the British representative and the the Kowloon Branch, 382, Military Attache. They were later released.—Reuter.

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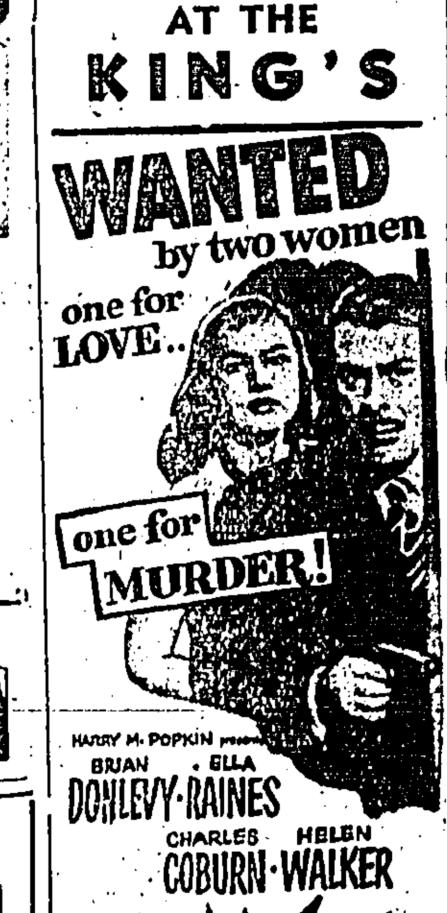
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INVITES AND REPELS

by the player who eventually be- When the 4 was played from comes declarer in a No Trump dummy and East put on the Q, game, can have a telling influ- South won with the A, led to the ence on the fate of the contract. South won with the A, led to the Generally it steers the opening K, returned to his own hand with leader away from selecting that the spade A, took the marked suit as his point of attack and diamond finese and all told causes him to choose another suit. scored five tricks in diamonds, Many a fair player is afraid to three in spades and one in clubs, make an original bid in a four- not risking the club finesse which card suit not topped by honours would have produced an extra since it may eventually cause his trick at risk of the contract. partner, to lead that suit disas- A kibitzer who heartily disaptrously. But, since most deals proved of South's opening bid get played by the side which said he would have opened the makes the first bid, the tendency auction with 1-Club because of such a suit call to repel the South was just a bit too weak for opponents' lead may be more im- 1-No Trump. North, he said. portant than its invitational ef- should have responded with 1fect to the partner.

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S A 9 8

Pars 2 NT Pass INT Would you lead a heart against that bldding if you were West? Neither did the man sitting in that seat during this rubber deal. vulnerable). Pitching right into the declarer's priginal suit would have been the club 4 is led, how must South

presenting the contract to him-So this chap led the diamond 2. BIDDING of a particular suit. That gave South his game.

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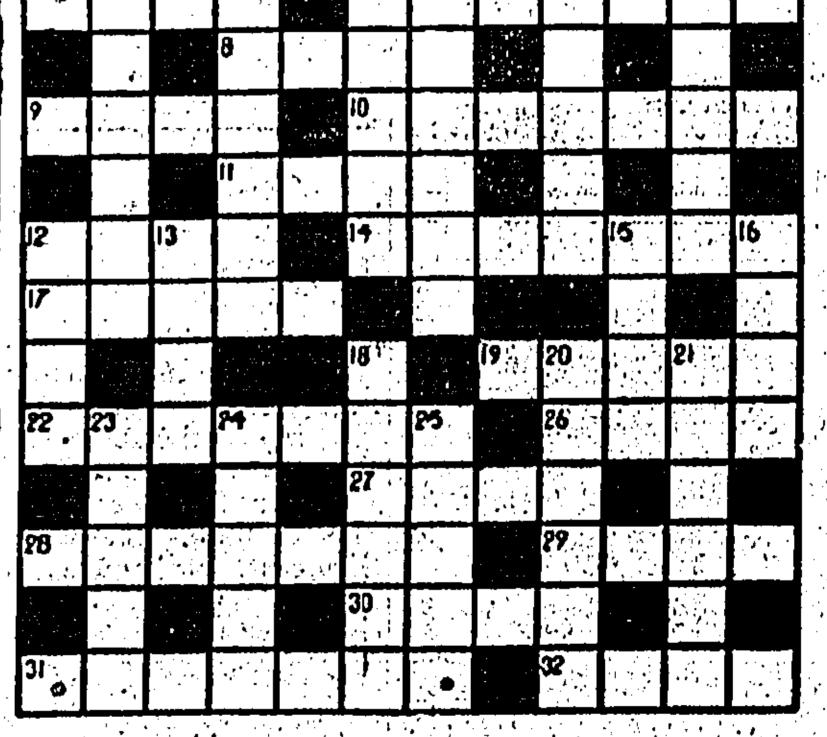
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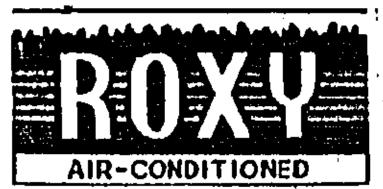
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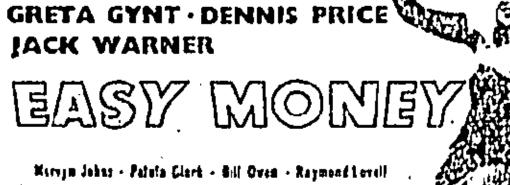
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Quito, July 15. President Plaza Lasso of Ecuador tonight claimed that his troops had quelled a revolution which broke out at dawn today in the republic's seaport of Quayaquil.

had occupied the army head- Communist guerillas. quarters and government buildings in Quayaquil. Thanks to the loyalty of the army, the rebellion had been suppressed and its leaders were being flown to Quito, the capital. The whole country was now quiet, he added.

Moreno, Minister of the Interior Malaya either to kill the guerillas one for airmen, a nine-hole golf the South Korean army. in the Cabinet of Velasco Barra, or to cut them off from contact course, tennis courts, squash who retired after a bloodless, with the local population. revolution in August, 1947,

President Plaza sald he would

There have been unconfirmed | That is where the transport;

Guevara Moreno is the leader of drops. the extreme right-wing "Concen-Party at Quayaquil, where it won three out of five congressional l journal Momento,

place 12 months ago.— Reuter.

ANTI-LEOPOLD **OUTBURST**

(Brussels, July 15. Anti-Leopold Belgian Socialists broke out in a thunderous chorus of the French "Marseillaise" today and forced a suspension of the joint session of Parliament, called to return King

Leopold from exile. It was the second suspension enused by the Socialists since the special session began last week! to act on the catholic Governthe 1945 law declaring Leopold isolated post. unfit to reign.

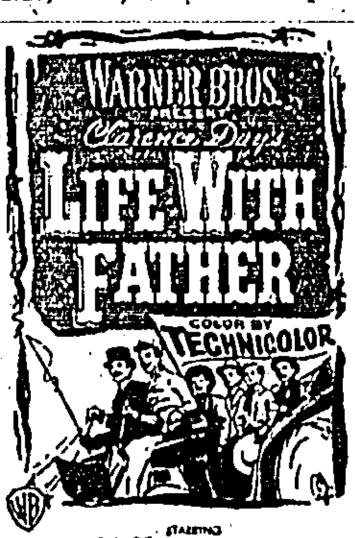
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Singapore, July 15. Australian war planes are again flying North to operate in a threatened Malaya.

But they will not be dropping bombs, strafing or firing rockets. Nor will they have to meet attacks by enemy fighters.

The workeday Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF) transport squadron will take its turn with Royal Air Force (RAF) and Royal New Zealand Air Force (RNZAF) Dakotas in the specialised job of dropping supplies to our isolated columns in the jungle.

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Washington, July 15.

Service chiefs here stress that the coast up the dangerous this is one of the most vital roles Rompin River. He said a revolutionary group in the present war against the Most popular RAF oversens station is said to be the base at The new "Briggs" plan, nimed Changi, which spreads over 3,000 at exterminating the terrorists, acres in the picturessque Eastern

corner of Singapore Island, Heavy depends on these air drops. Lieutenant General Sir Harold bomber runways have been built Briggs, Director of Operations, is there on the site where Allied using the police force of 99,000, Prisoners of War once prepared the 18,000 troops at his disposal an airstrip for the Japanese. The leader of the revolt was and the eight RAF fighter, bom- Today, Changi has two swim-

drive many of the terrorist bands fishing off the beaches, and nir- tank strength of the North Korean deeper into the jungle and opera- men's club. An officers' gymkhana army to about 300. It was now be as severe with the culprits as he had been lenient berange patrols will be more necestors.

deeper into the jungle that operation originally believed that the
the cultions planners believe that longtors.

The 2,000 RAF personnel on the
Korean Communist forces were sary than ever to root them out.

reports of shooting continuing squadrons come in. The jungle nt Quayaquil. President Plaza squads carry only four day's suptonight sent a message to the plies on their backs when they army; congratulating it on its start out—so they may sometimes depend for weeks on air supply

To the pilots, these difficult and tanks and planes to Western traction de Fuercas Populares" exacting sorties are merely Europe are being speeded up be-"grocery runs".

Since the emergency began two tion created by the Korean war. seats in last month's elections, years ago, the three RAF squa- according to defence officials The party had been attacking drons, assisted by a flight of here. persistently, three RNZAF Dakotas in recent especially through its weekly months, have dropped more than shiploads of arms and equipment 1,500 tons of food and equipment were on their way to European The last revolution in Ecuador to police and troops in the jungle, allies and a further 14 ships were

From Kuala Lumpur

Most of the supply-dropping is done from a Kuala Lumpur base. In the words of Captain Joseph Mitchell, of Leicester, Army air liaison officer who has grown a |Dug (Dakota)".

Apart from catering for the

A few months ago, they drepment's proposal for a repeal of ped some rattan turniture to an Whenever possible, the guerilla

The opening session was taken hunters prepare marked dropping up by the Socialists' filibustering, zones in a clearing in the jungle. But sometimes the only signals seen by the aircrews are wisps of smoke rising through the high Yet a surprisingly small num-

ber of "parcels" are lost. Sometimes the supply parachutes catch on the tops of trees and the patrols are "too hot on the scent" of the guerillas to stop to fell

Army men have told Reuter's correspondent that the RAF in-variably keep their appointments with the patrols.

On occasions, bad weather interferes, but clouds rarely clamp down for long periods in Malaya. S/Ldr. J. R. St. John, DSO, DFC, a New Zealander who flew with the Bomber Command during the war and now commands the No. 48 RAF Transport Squadron, stated that the longest any patrol had been kept waiting for its supplies was 48 hours.

The Dakotas have supplied whole buttalions in the jungle for three-month periods. So far, 1,200 supply-dropping missions have been flown without one plane being holed by a terrorist bullet.

Guerilla behaviour

Experienced pliots say that they are puzzled by the fact that the guerlias hold their fire as the lumbering, defenceless Dakotas skim over the top of the trees.

"We think they are afraid they will attract a few bombs if they take a pot-shot at us", said one

Every Wednesday and every Thursday, a Dakota takes off from the RAF airfield at Changi to drop supplies to police posts in the hinterland of Pahang which otherwise would have to be supplied by boat, taking five days from

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N. KOREA LOSSES AT 8,000

Washington, July 15, The United States Defence Department today estimated that the North Korean army had suffered between 8,000 and 9,000 casualties since the opening of the fighting three weeks

The figure was an estimate compiled by General MacArthur's hendquarters up to July 13.

No detailed analysis was available here of the number killed, wounded, missing or captured.

American battle casualties in the same period were stated be less than 500. No estimate has stated-to-be-Curlos-Guevana-ber-and-flying-boat-squadrons in ming baths, one for officers and been-made-of-lesses-sustained-by-

> The Desence Department today |courts, a cinema, a flourishing| The offensive is expected to yacht club sporting 50 craft, good revised its estimate of the original station include members of the equipped with about 100 Russian built tanks, but more than this number has already been claimed as knocked out or damaged.

An army spokesman said that there had been no official confirmation of the North Koreans being equipped with any tanks heavier than the 35-ton Russianbuilt T34 which mounts an 88 millimetre gun.-Reuter.

JAP DELEGATION IN FRANCE

Paris, July 15. Seventy-two Japanese political, industrial and civic leaders including the Mayors of Hiro-shima and Nagasaki—arrived in Paris today by plane. The delegation, one of the big-

gest ever to represent Japan Travellers arriving here today abroad, is en route to Britain and handle-bar moustache since he from the Yugoslav zone of the the U.S. after attending the came under the influence of the Trieste Free Territory said that recent world assembly for moral RAF: "They deliver anything a typhold outbreak there had al- rearmament at Caux, Switzerthey can get out of the door of a ready caused the deaths of about land. The delegates arrived by special plane from Frankfurt after a brief visit to Germany.

The travellers reported that They will be received by Paris Gurkha and English troops, the Yugoslav authorities had im- Municipal authorities during their they drop radio sets, medical posed a strict control on persons stay. A Press conference will be supplies, petrol and generating moving in and out of the affected held on Saturday. - Associated



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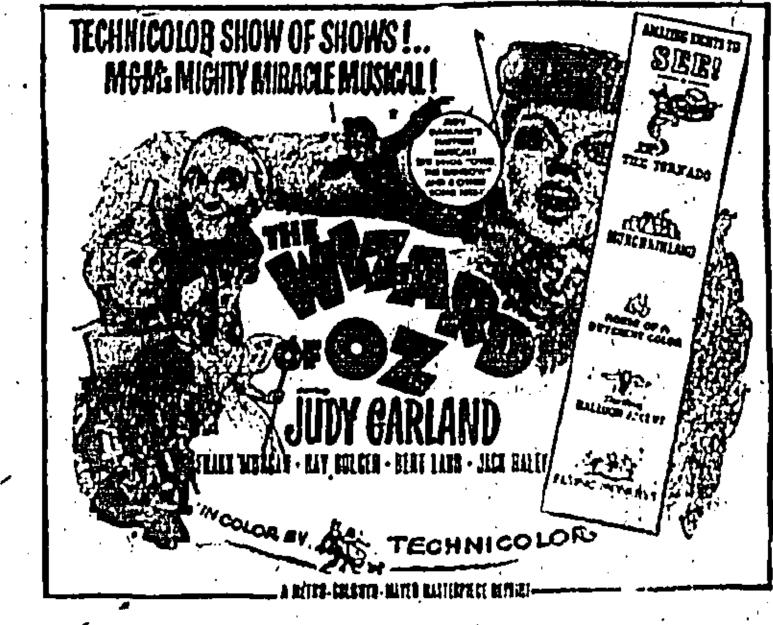
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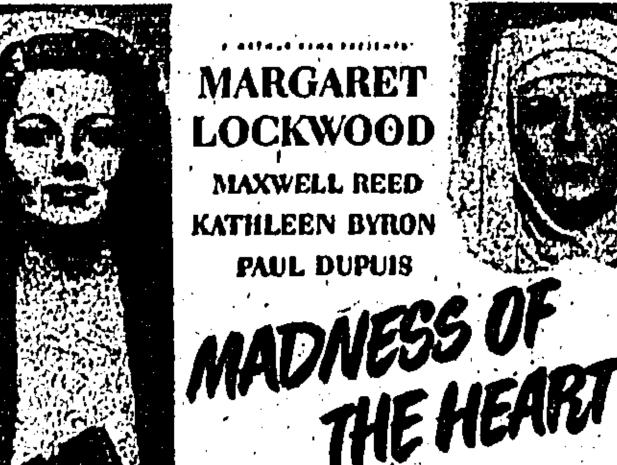


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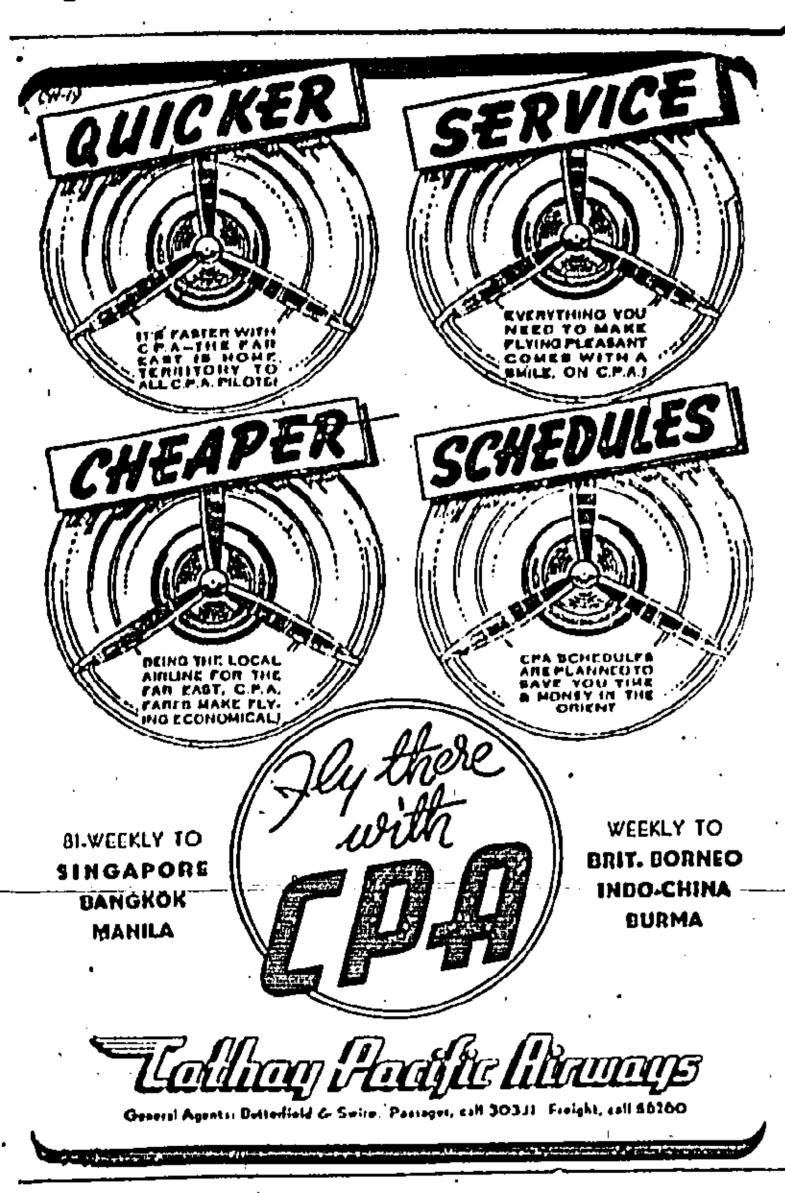
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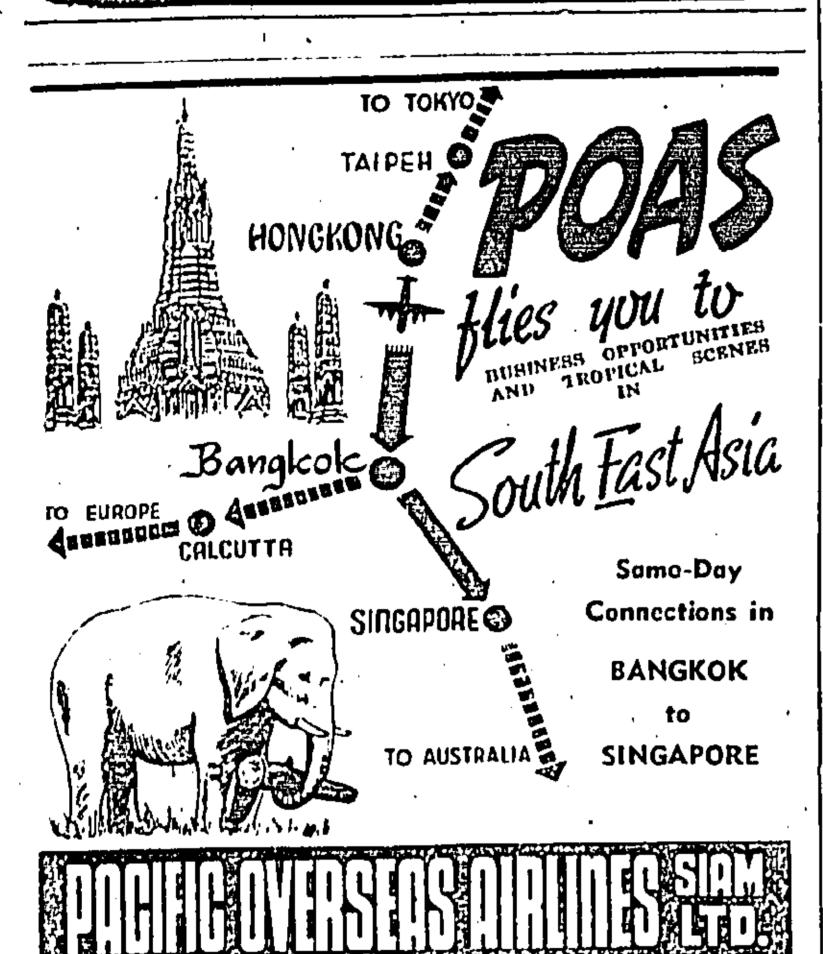
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that they agree to observe the

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will keep their word, and

War is an unpleasant business.

but the human conscience

does at least expect elemen-

General MacArthur's warn-

ing to the North Koreans

against the mistreatment of

war prisoners came none too

soon. In his announcement

on July 4, he said that any

personnel of the North

his control would be treated

humanitarian principles ap-

plied by civilised nations in-

volved in an armed conflict,

and he would expect similar

treatment for American and

other personnel operating

under his command in the

Korean conflict. Those who

failed to do so would be held

responsible. Very few of the

Japanese war criminals who

were held to account for their

crimes ever expected the long

them. But it did, and due

Only a few days later, how-

ever, the shocking news came

through of the execution of

a party of American prisoners,

whose bodies were found by

the roadside, with their

hands tied behind their backs,

in territory re-taken from the

invaders after a counter-

attack. The men had been

were afterwards shot in cold

blood. The Koreans are

normally a mild, docile peo-

.ple,_but_those_familiar_with

the dreadful massacres and

other incidents which attend-

ed the upheaval in Korea a

few months after the end of

the first world war will realise:

how barbarously cruel they

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The whole Communist

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Both Korean Governments

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"If we fall in Korea, we fail! throughout Asia.

across their unnatural frontier to world" could never defeat "free Europe." kill and "liberate" their little, peoples," all confidence in the pale yellow Korean brothers United States and the United South of the parallel.

. The average South Korean have assured the Secretary- | boasts as few consulcuous atdevice "democracy" as does the and India would be terrific.

have the power to enforce it. quirks which Joseph Stalin keeps confident democratisers. implacably imposing on a beyellow men South of the 38th in Japan believes that they will. I fields in Siberia. parallel, in their ancient "hermit kingdom," are now in a front line which can resist the brutish, trampling onrush of Red Asia or hasten the fall of all Asia to Communism.

An echo of Churchill

In this supreme struggle, Mac-Arthur, who has at last had his Korean armed forces made unswerving views accepted by both the United States Defence closely linked with its air prisoners by the forces under and State Departments, has con- force and the navy than the fending in the Scandinavian sistently made it clear that he will accept as allies anyone who resists Communism anywhere.

> He re-echoes the words attributed to Churchill after Bri- single supply and administrative tain had accepted the Soviet as organisation for all three services, an ally in 1941: "If Satan known as the Rear of the Armed had declared against Hitler, I Services. There has been nothing would have had a respectful word so close knit on the Allied side for hell in the Commons."

So MacArthur has hailed as Britain. enlightened, democratic allies the forces of antique, arrogant President Syngman Rhee of South Army are dismaying on paper. Korea, who emotionally kissed They are estimated at anything MacArthur, when he visited between 200 and 270 divisions; Japan last year but who has but the Russian division is smaller arm of the law would reach displayed little of Western jus- than ours and does not exceed tice and democratic liberty in 10,000 men. his horrible, crowded prison warning ought to be taken | nis cells.

> In MacArthur's conviction today-as in Churchill's concerning the late Adolf Hitler in 1941there is only one common enemy who threatens all and who must be resisted whenever he threa-

So MacArthur demands that the West call the Communist bluff throughout the Far East. He is prepared to ally himself with, or support, anyone who defies Communism anywhere. made prisoners after a clash . He is now carrying out the with tank forces, and they logical bombing of North Korea frontier which North Korea has

---He-will-use-United-States.infantry as well as the United States Navy and Air Force if the unhappy problems of transport and supply to Korea can be satisfactorily solved.

For MacArthur, for the United States and for the United Nations,

tice is, moreover, one of de- munist faith if they were not high above Kimpo Airsteld, the coach of the local team. ceit and brutality. The most so often accompanied by the Seoul. dreadful things have been most brutal methods of done in Malaya, where there violence, and the most cynical fired two bursts, and became the is no war in the usual sense forms of chicanery and deceit. first, American to shoot down a

of the term; only a campaign Nobody ever seriously Communist aircraft in the Far of the term; only a campaign of the term; only a campaign of murder and assassination, doubted the fact that the often at the expense of the South Koreans were the subsuburban home in Garden City. Chinese community and of ects of an unprovoked attack. Long Island. helpless women and children. It makes no great difference Lieutenant Wayne seemed a such hysteria in a most un-Communism as an economic to say that the Southern were two big differences from But the key theory is one thing. Terror- leaders would have taken the the conventional picture. ism and murder as its de- offensive if they had the In keeping with the fact that scraper target in the world, votees practice these evils are ability and opportunity to do the war, if not cold, was only amazingly enough, is sobriety quite another matter. A so. Indeed one explanation three-year-old daughter Barbara There was comment on the civilised leader of Asia like of the reason why they were and their 1-month-old daughter banning of all visits to U.S. war-Pandit Nehru could hardly only lightly armed, in relation Penelope were living happy ships, on the greatly increased find words adequate to express his abhorrence of this armament of the Northern agpress his abhorrence of the Northern agpress dominant feature of the Com- gressors, is that they would she went on cooking the family they were "building" up in munist campaign in Malaya, thereby be dissuaded against supper. which, he said, reduced men breaking the peace. They to the level of beasts. No were in fact armed for degood, he insisted, could come fence and for police purposes good, he insisted, could come fence and for police purposes The pilot's mother answered General MacArthur, the debate out of such evil—only more against guerillas and other the Long Island doorbell. She, over the effectiveness of U.S. subversive elements in their too, was calm. She told the re- Intelligence in Korea, over whe-One may say what he likes own territory. They were about the economic fruits of certainly not armed for the soon be all right in the Far East Korean mainland or not. Communist policy when car- offensive. That may have as she hoped to make a travel. There was also degreat revival ried out on an organised basis been wise or unwise, but it is excursion out there this autumn, of interest in the United Nations, as State policy. Systems of certainly the truth. The and presumably did not want her spurred by the speed and effection of certainly the truth. The son to be spending too much time tiveness with which the world shooting down Communist air- body acted in support of the U.S. ernment, are judged by their them is aggravated by the fact craft. results. But while there is a certain courage and gallantry about the soldier who takes his chance with the rest of them on the battleground, the methods of the assassin who strikes down his victim appears by South Koreans.

The init peace, It isn't war, It isn't the Cold War. Americans, watched the big local Derby war scares than we are, particularly since the Cold War began, are not quite sure what this one is saying a word about relays from Lake Success reporting.

No one is saying a word about And apart from the Communist. who strikes down his victim soners by South Koreans, mobilisation. No one, apart from And apart from the Communist

By Richard Hughes

The impossible alternative

That perhaps, best sums up impossible to consider. If South shing, surprise multiple blow detop level Occupation opinion in Korea tell to the Reds a few livered simultaneously at the Japan on the crisis that exploded days after John Dulles had rhe- United States' counter-attack when the little, pale yellow men torically told Scoul '(and Asia) strategic bombers while they are North of the 38th phrallel burst that "captive peoples of the on the ground in England and Nations would be lost throughout the Orlent.

Repercussions in Indo-China, General of the United Nations | tributes of that strange Western Malaya, the Philippines, Burma device, "democracy" as does the and India would be terrific. submarine blockade and air of Korea, defeat of this brutal "A black neiball dress is pecket invasion may well mark finished with tier upon tier of the average Filipino, or-let's trines which the East still u: erwhisper it—the average Japanese, stands best, despite the earnest ranging from Japanese air bases victory of democracy over Com-

The Russian Army is more

On top of that, Russia has a

since General Eisenhower pre-

sided over the invasion forces in

The numbers of the Russian

2,000,000 men

exceeds 1,250,000.

armed forces of the Western theatre of war.

tury might).

Occupation diplomat to me. "He ing English ports. will choose his ground better. He will get his blow in first and it won't be a blow wasted on Japan or Korea.

But if the Soviet did strike at Japan, military leaders here, whose arguments influenced Defence Secretary Johnson during probe elsewhere. his recent visit, believe

labours of our missionaries, visit- and patrolling Alaskan waters, munism. But by one of those strange ing politicians, and-alas-too could intercept Soviet bomber Suppose the Russians come in? the world at United States cities, strategy in Tokyo. wildered world, the little, pale No one in top Occupation circles and blast Soviet dumps and air-

Army Group I under Marshal

Meretzkov based on Leningrad

Timoshenko (Koenigsberg) is

in Korea

Marshal Bagramian in Tiflis

and India with Army Group V.

responsible for Western Europe.

Colonel-General Grechko

Odessn /with Army Group

commands the Balkans area.

the globe.

All the same we must take it | Far Eastern army that is watch-

that there are 2,000,000 mobile ing Japan and Alaska from its

fighting men in Russia today with Amur river H.Q., but the Mar-

Western Military leaders in the Far East believe that the in retirement "has lost heavily vital fighting in any third world at golf and other enterprises of war will be over Alaska into the chance." United States, and across Ger-

Stalin has probed weak spot

They do not believe that Stalin is now prepared deliberately to provoke this world holocaust over a border skirmish inflamed by his wretched Korean puppets. He has probed a possible weak spot in the democratic world's global defences. He has found that it is not weak. He is expected to shrug, withdraw, and

If the West stands firm and operations would be confined to resolute elsewhere, as in the rice paddy-fields and arid mountains The United States Air Force, the first real and enduring world delicate white lace."

MacArthur is now planning attacks aimed across the roof of bold, sweeping and confident

Tashkent.

has the task of attacking or de- are outgunned by Russian heavy

Army Group II under Marshal Stalin with its 4.9in. gun and

looks down at Asia Minor, and engineers, signals, communica-

untching Afghanistan, Pakistan is its infantry, the tough, brave

The commander nearest to the flower seeds as emergency rations

His army group contains the titlement" to leave.

"This is our supreme bld for

All British and American tanks

tanks, according to Major S. J.

three machine guns is a tough

nut to crack. It will need some

explaining in history how the

nation that for years could not

managed to pull out tanks that

would relish a duel with a Ger-

and usually quite illiterate Ivans

who keep a pocketful of sun-

build a good tractor or car still

Quarterly. The huge

man Tiger or Panther.

Watson writing in the Army

This, I suppose, finally rules out the use of atom bombs? "Women owe it to themselves

atrocities in Korea.

Just a gambol.

gartering today."

word for it.

just let mè know.

"Korea conflict

Agency report says Joe Louis

A no - doubt well-meaning

secretary sends us an

announcement beginning, "The

Association held its annual social

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If you want may more support,

Dese guys now in the fighting

A new type of falsie is called

...'A... black.....neiball....dress....is.....

Everybody has agreed to stop

"Red Tape," because it makes

mountains out of molchills.

Your move, Miss Moran.

zone are raid to have another

Usually they prefer to owe it to their dressmaker.

Overheard in the hardware.

"Oh, well, if there's a lot of red tape about buying a gun, I'd better just divorce him."

North Korean troops are now wearing American green uniforms. This is a force of a different

Found his dad's electric razor. Rugs and mats that once were hairy

The Russian Army is weak in egg with two yolks. We'll take all the doubles hens Marshal Tolbukhin at Tashkent is tions and transport. Its backbone care to lay.

> married?" "Octembruary."

Natural marksmen

base and supply organisations shal's defence segment runs the amounting to almost as many whole way from South East Asia, Russian infantry are trained to again. An army of four million | through the 38th Parallel, to the proficiency in small arms. Some men is not extraordinary when Arctic Circle. If you are terrified tribes of natural marksmen diswe consider that the annual by the extent of this command, pense with the sights and score intake of conscripts in Russia no doubt the Marshal is equally on running targets by an instinctive laying of aim. They are Marshal Konley is in command taught that the rifle is a killing But we need not expect Stalin of the strategic reserve in the weapon and not a personal

weapon of defence. direction at once, because the You had been expecting the They are trained in the use of to weaken the invasion and oc-Russian Army is divided into six name of Marshal of the Soviet captured enemy weapons, and less of the invisible, artificial serve, which cannot be carried to Thion Zhukov, the "Monty" of have an aptitude for field craft

It was when winter bogged down modern weapons and made the front less mobile that the inflexible qualities of the Russian soldier began to tell against the Germans in 1941.

Lieutenant Robert Earl Yet no one cared too much last studied; they are inflexibility, a work whether the Giants beat comparatively low ratio of technicians and therefore a low No doubt the weaknesses of the Koreah policy is no longer a Koreah policy is no longer a Force, manoeuvred his League race. All eyes were on the players like Lieutenant rate of wastage of vehicles. hind a formation of much Wayne, and the pros and cons of no comfort really in sizing up this vast army, but worth remem-

How strong is the Red Army? to dress well."

Joseph |

(Editor's Note: This is the first | switched from one side of her | this list; but Zhukov, who is not department: of three articles on Russia's mill- huge frontiers to the other side of popular with the Kremlin, is living quietly in retirement near

To make things more difficult,

Naughty little Willie Fraser

Now are bald; so's the canary. You bet. Housewife says she bought an

"What's the best month to get

"But there's no such month." . .

serve, which cannot be easily the Russian front, to appear in and night attack.

to throw this whole mass in one Volga river area.

With little time for sighting he

Mother's hope

and then runs for it belong such as was reported over the to the lowest order of week-end is even worse than struggle. The world would the execution of soldiers in be more tolerant of the idea- the heat of battle.

Indicate the model of the idea- the heat of battle.

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The whole Communist technique in precept and prac- listic aspects of the Com- slower North Korean Yaks, ed as if he were the manager or bering.

No hysteria

Screaming headlines are all over the place. Yet New Yorkers, of Hollywood), are reacting to

But the keynote of public opinion in the most glaring sky-

The nation snatched up all de-

tails about Licutenant Wayne, about the teletype "conversations between President Truman and

decision. More Americans pack-



Sorry, lady-wholosale anly!



S·A·F·E

CHURCHILL CALLS FOR WHILE HYSTERICAL AMERICAN WARNIG TO RUSSIA

Policy of aggression attacked in speech DANGERS OF WAR

Plymouth, July 15. Mr. Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime Premier, today called for a new high level attempt to bringhome to Russia the

gravity of the world situation. Speaking here as leader of the Conservatives, the Opposition Party, Mr. Churchill attacked "the oligarchy of wicked men" in the Kremlin for maintaining a policy of "unending aggression or menace."

He recalled his pre-war warnings against Hitler. Today, he likened the Communist menace to the Nazi menace and said, "This afternoon I repeat my warnings again."

aware, awake, and alive to where

least three precious years of the

ing and skill of American troops nearer. They are more apparent, ern Korea. in Korea where the fighting, he "I trust, indeed, that it has said, was essentially a renewal of made the great masses of people the fight for freedom against throughout the free world more Hitler.

Behind Communism he saw they stand." mighty Russian armed Mr. Churchlll continued, "At

power, And the Communists, he de- United Nations have been wastafter their victory in ed in floating along from day to were massing troops day hoping, in spite of ceaseless against Tibet, threatening Persia disappointments and warnings seeking to overawe Yugoslavia that all would come out right if Churchill and, "I do not things take their course." think war is imminent, but I

What was happening in Korea, "comprising almost, all the free he said, made the danger of a peoples of the world, and the third world war greater.

tion programme.

diately afterwards.

the Korean battle-front.

the following:

up of American military power

on which administration leaders

have been planning will cover

(1) Men and wearons reeden

to gain the offensive in Korea

and roll back North Korean

Where to stop

troops will stop at the 38th

world outside - Korea, on the terials,

forces from South Koren.

a national scale.

Truman to send

Congress message

High administration officials said today that Pre-

The programme, covering both men and the pro-

Congress will go forward imme- fence, Mr. Louis Johnson, in 'co-

cisions was given to the President | tion regarding how great an arms

General J. Lawton Collins and my can stand without requiring

General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, the extensive controls—which he !s

Army and Air Force Chiefs of still anxious to avoid if possible.

morning from General Douglas President may tell Congress:

It was learned that the build- in military appropriations,

Staff, who returned only this It is officially believed that the

MacArthur's Headquarters and (1) He needs an increase of

The American Government power for placing armament

atill has to decide whether its orders than that contained in the

Parallel or whether they will makes the acceptance of orders drive beyond in an effort to compulsory only by firms known settle the Korean question on to be able to fill the orders with-

(2) Reinforcement of the Ame- or forecast a future request for

grounds that the United States | These ideas, which have been

must have power in line with carefully studied by Mr. Truthe total responsibilities it bears. man's advisers, are not yet cet-(3) A stepped-up programme tled pending the President's final

of aid to the countries of Western conferences with his leaders .-

military position in the authority to allocate scarce ma-

out difficulty,

Information vital for final de- economic advisors for informa-

such pronouncement on the Foreign Affairs co-ordinator,

put the country on a full war footing.

sident Trumon would send Congress a special

message by mid-week, asking for funds and

authority to carry through a partial mobilisa-

duction of war material, will be adequate to

meet the Korean crisis and the broader East-

West emergency, it was stated, but it will not

Washington, July 15.

operation with Mr. Averell Har-

several thousand million dollars

Call-up

marwell as a number of mem-

bers of the organised reserve Corps and to "re-activate" two

or more regular army divi-

(3) He needs greater mandatory

denft law which, in general,

(4) Possibly he may also ask

(2) He plans to call up be-

Mr. Churchill praised the dar-1 "It has brought the dangers, equipped Communists of North-

against Hitler."

"I have myself for some time past believed that the worst chance for the free world was to and causing deep fear in Finland, we hoped for the best and let continue a policy of drift," Mr.

"The Communist menace and ask you not to suppose armed conflict had broken out aggression continues to spread between the United Nations, Russian-organised and well-

> world we cannot predict." Before referring to Korea, Mr. Churchill accused the British Socialist Government of having be-

Mr. Churchill said they were sorry Britain had not had a efficient Fereign Secretary duria "these critical months." The

"We have hitherto supporter every major step Mr. Bevin ha taken in foreign policy, however belated or ill-combined," M Churchill sald.

Split in half

He added that the country was now split in half on domestic

Final decisions on the precise . Much of the main planning in [steps to be taken will be made the partial mobilisation project position and opportunities fly-by President Truman by Thes- has been worked out by the Se- years ago with what they are to day at the latest, some inform- cretary of State, Mr. Dean Ache- day. We were united in ouants sald, and the message to son, and the Secretary of De- struggle to preserve the freedom It will be the President's first riman, President Truman's new and other leaders today by programme the domestic econoand even our survival as a great

> Mr. Churchill said, "It is ernment is virtually deprived ment. of all power of legislation.

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A noble way

"The United States are bear ing with courage and resolution in a noble way the burden of this clash, which is in all essentials a renewal of our

Churchill said. In Koren, said Mr. Churchill

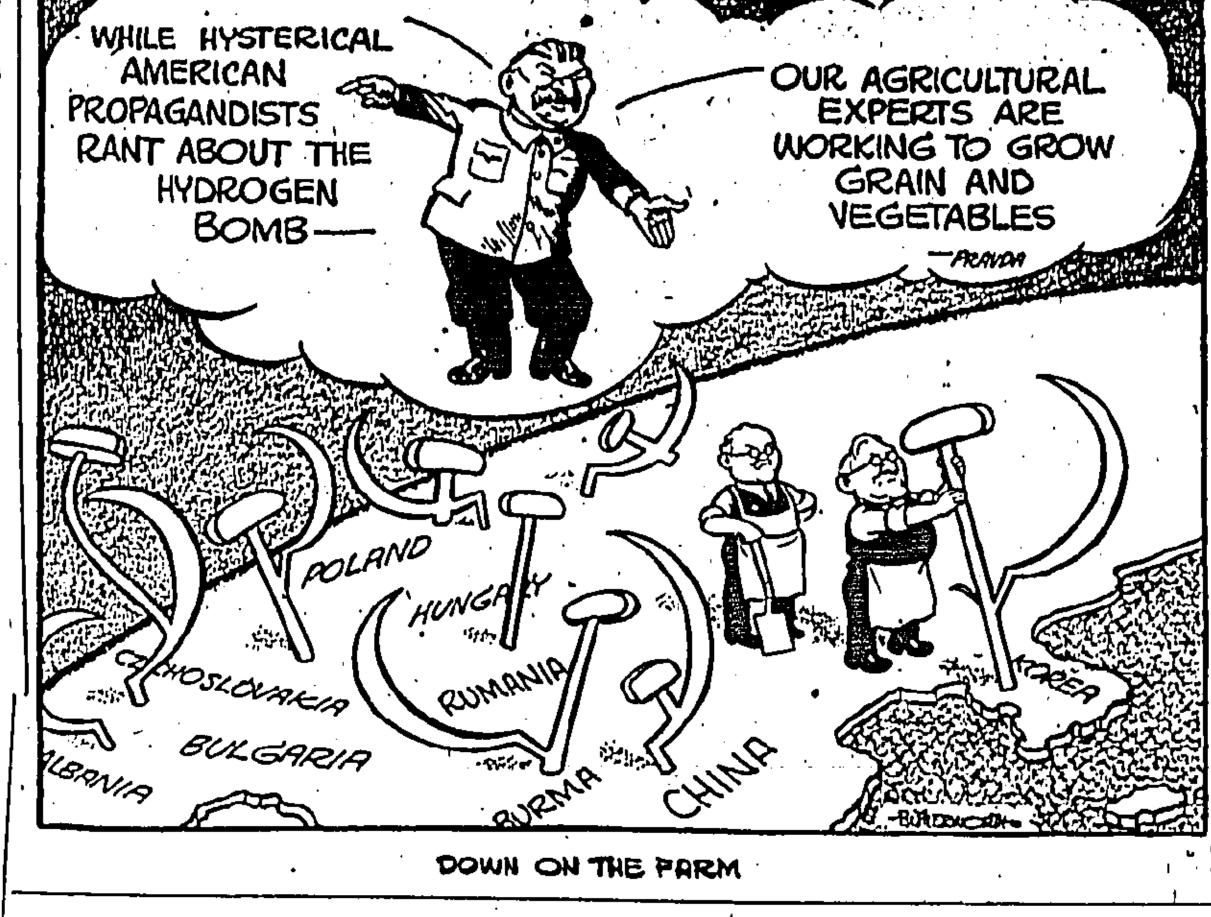
throughout the world. The 14

come an obstruction to the growing movement for European

regretted the illness of Mr. Ernes

"It is painful to contrast ouof the world, Now, when ou dangers have been revived, w are in an unfortunate position. That_this_ should_continue_fo_ many months can be disastron to our prosperity, and may well endanger both our way of life

Guard (Territorial) divisions their immediate programme to pended.—Reuter.



What the people of Western Europe think of the U.S. effort in Korea

London, July 15. From Scandinavia to the Mediterranean, non-Communist Western Europeans reacted with the same phrase today to American setbacks in Korea. It was: "Give them time."

all the advantages of aggression,

using 60-ton Soviet tanks. In

the end we shall see Mac-

Arthur's army coming back."

France, while sympathising with

the Americans, has made little

comment. The conservative "Le

Monde" saw in the battle the

question of the prestige of two

flags-the American and that of

the United Nations.

eventual victory.

The non-Communist Press in

fight for human freedom Outside those circles obedient to Moscow, the feeling among both Press and public was that despite heavy odds, the American soldiers would pull out of the hole.

There were, however, some fulness," Russia was building doubts and some criticisms. In Norway and Finland, both neighbours of Russia, the man in the memory of those speeches and pay 50 Pesos (US\$25) remen in the Kremlin are not drift- the street wondered out loud has vanished while those armour- gistration fee compared with ing with events. They work on whether the needed reinforce- ed cars are conquering Korea and the former fee of 10 pesos.—Asments of men and material would are about to hurl the Americans sociated Press. "They have a policy the aim be too little and too late. Some of which we can see, but the Finns found the state of U.S. execution and timing of their preparedness in the Pacific a competitor, Il Tempo, which also ambition for the Communist chilling eye-opener. They were supports the Christian Democrat impressed with the apparent government, took another view:

> Everywhere, in conversation and in the Press, the fact most underscored was the enormity of the odds against which the Americans were fighting.

military ability of the North

Almost the only sharp non-Communist criticism of American Korean effort came from Rome's moderate, pro-Government "II Momento."

"The fact alone that America ias to half mobilise to oppose a emi-barbarian state, a country hat is the last (least powerful) f the Soviet satellites, will mean or America a loss of prestige which a late and painfully secured | Korea might continue bad for | terpret the early tactical losses ictory will not be able to retein," it wrote.

Momento went on," while Pre- clared. "It is a pitched battle be- weeks." ceretaries of state were "deafen- American troops, some of them American action in Korea as ng the world with speeches and battle green and a well trained defence of Germany and said:

he personal satisfaction of proonged summer holidays on full "Although the Government cannot pass any more mishievous legislation, its power to quantier our national resources

emains unbridled." Appealing to Conservatives to certain another election must nobilise their full party strength, come goon, it depends or Mr. Churchill said that they what the Socialists think will should also endeavour to gain the pay them best. It is certainly support of Liberals. The idea satisfactory that such a Gov- vas to secure a strong Govern-

This was not merely a party "Socialist ministers and Mem- bjective, but a national aim on tween six and nine National bers of Parliament have to limit which the country's future de-

ALIENS IN PI

The Cabinet yesterday rejected a Foreign Office proposal to extend the deadline for registration of aliens beyond July 17. Under a law passed in the last session of Congress, all aliens "And today," it added, "even are required to register anew

"Il Momento's" conservative will benefit from America's "new, grim alertness." Another leading Loadon newsthe Liberal "Don't be impatient," it said. Chronicle," warned "this is our "The Communists have enjoyed inght, too."

Noting the Americans including autorise and even made mistakes, the paper said: "We strengthen our cause by facing up to such errors, but not by jeering at our friends

who make them. "We have no doubt of their ultimate success. For their initial setbacks we should have nothing but sympathy." West German editorials em-

phasised that the Americans were outnumbered and outgunned, The London "Daily Express" Said the "Brunswick Zeitung:" warned that the news from "It would be premature to inanother 90 days but predicted as a true indication of the power of the free peoples which will be During the past five years, "Il "Korea is no Dunkirk," it de- demonstrated in coming days and

ident Truman and his various tween a handful of ill equipped | The "Wiesbaden Kurler" saw tatements overflowing with boast- numerically superior aggressor." | "Their defeat would also be The whole free world, it added, our defeat."—Associated Press.

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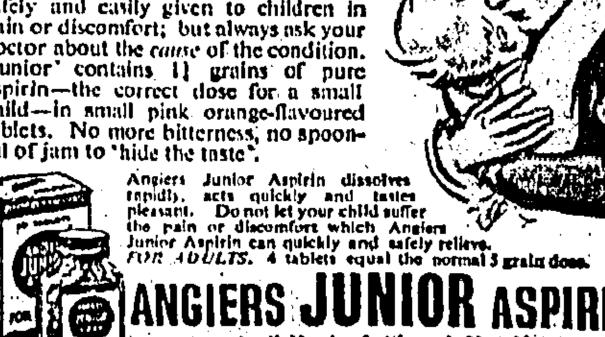
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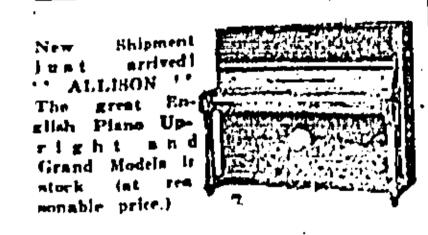
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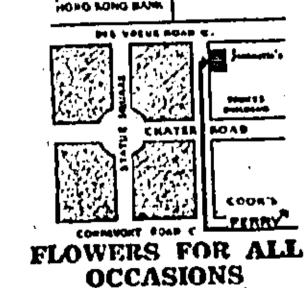
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accuse Yugoslavia

London, July 15. Communist radio stations and official news agen-

Bombay, July 15.

Three Bombay morning

newspapers today welcomed

Prime Minister Nehru's ap-

proach to Premier Stalin and

the American Secretary of

The Pro-Congress "Bombay

Chronicle" said that Premier

step to take because Stalin might

be well disposed to retort that

India's endorsing two resolutions

of the Security Council has made

The editorial referred to indi-

and China towards India and

sald: "The conflict in Korea has

gone too far now for it to be set-

tled by a right decision on China

stressed the admission of the

People's Government of China into

"But America is in no mood to

accept this line of compromise",

"If the United Nations is to be

The "Congress Bharat" said

tionally, but in effect as part of

an effort at pacification in Korea".—Reuter.

PAHANG COUP

Singapore, July 15.
Security forces in a raid on a

terrorist camp in Pahang last

night found 30,000 rounds of rifle

ammunition, 33 mines and a

quantity of grenades and detona-tors, it was officially announced

The independent

to a solution.

cies today accused Yugoslavia of planning a new war against the Soviet bloc, Router's special listening station reported.

Highlight was a report by the Rumanian news agency that Marshall Tito's country was to be transformed into an agrarian provider of the war arsenal in Western Germany, which in turn will furnish armaments to Yugoslavia.

The official Cominform organ itself compared the situation in Yugoslavia to that in Korea. An Newspapers article by the Hungarian Communist, Peter Gabos, declared that anti-Tito elements inside Nehru's Yugoslavia were strength from the Korean people's struggle for freedom and their determination is strengthened by approach the knowledge that it is possible. by a resolute struggle, to rid oneself of all imperialist slavers".

Yugoslav allegations of Hungarian, Rumanian and Bulgarian troop movements were described as provocative lies in Cominform broadcasts and Press reviews..

Counter charges branded State, Mr. Dean Acheson for Yugoslavia as a new Anglo- a speedy settlement of the American war base against the Korean conflict but expressed Democracies. The Budapest radio the view that the admission declared that under a secret pact of Communist China to the with the United States, Marshal United Nations was the key Tito was receiving a substantial part of Hitler's war material accumulated in Western Germany. and that he was employing American and British military Nehru's move is a courageous advisers.

Acts of sabotage

Claiming that, Marshal Tito's her a party to the dispute and that, too, on the anti-Russian act of provocation was not being condened by the Yugoslav people, the Bulgarian newscations of friendship in Moscow paper "Otechestvenny Front" said: "In certain places the workers have passed to open acts of sabotage".

The paper reported such acts but the admission of Mao may "the explosion of a steam certainly mean the resumption of boiler in the Osvit works, near international relations and out of Belgrade, the setting on fire of a it possibly a ceasefire might be state-owned mill, seven train brought about." crashes on various Yugoslav railway lines, and the throwing of Standard" said that from the be-73 lorries into a ravine in the ginning. Premier Nehry had Plevle district".

official Albanian news the Security Council and the reagency today accused the Tito turn of the Soviet Union are neregime of massive terror in the cassary conditions to bring the repression of Albanians living in Korean conflict to a prompt and Montenegro and Macedonia. This peaceful end. . followed an Albanian note to Yugoslavia two days ago.

Protesting against persistent provocations and violations of regarded as the preserve of one Albanian territory by Yugosla- or other of the two blocs now via, and charging Marshal Tito facing each other it might more with serving the fomenters of a usefully be wound up." new war, the agency quoted the Albanian newspaper Popullit as that mediation could succeed saying that many members of the "even an this late hour if Albanian minority in Montenegro Washington's unfortunate relucand Macedonia had been evicted tance to accept the fact of Red internment camps.—Reuter.

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nouncements. 1.80-"Musle for You." 2.00-Close Down.

6.00-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program-

member in Los Alamos, mo Bummary. 6.02-Children's Half Hour-Conducts Mexico, where the making of the by Jack Frost, (Studio). bombs is directed. He writes in 6,30-Portuguese Half Hour, (Studio) the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists. 7.00-"Time for Music"-The BBC Midland Light Orchestra, (BBCTS) which the atomic bomb is capable

7.30-"Off the Record"-Presented of moving is large in terms of Itennie Gibbons, (Studio) 8.00-World News and News Analysis. freight carloads," he says, "it (London Relay) 8.15-"I Like What I Like"-I'resented by Ian Wilshaw, (Studio)

8.45-Linda Cater Talks on Films. 9,00 .- From the Editorials. (London Relayi 9.10-Weather Report. 9.11-Mount Concert-Caroline Braga

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10,30-"From the Ballet"-"Mam'zelle in breaking up a few small ice-Angot,"---Royal Opera Orch, 10.45-Dance to Victor Bilvester and His Ballroom Orch. . 11.00-Radio News Reel. (London Relay, 11.15-Weather Report. 11.16-Late News Summary. 11,20-"Goodnight Mude."

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mile across could probably be bomb buried deep enough in the

blown apart, but one significantly earth would not blow a hole to

larger would not be so destroyed. the surface, but would raise a

"On this scale, it would take mound. He says that such

move any appreciable fraction of | - Associated Press.

that atomic explosives were diameter.

changing the course of rivers

The estimate of what an atom

"Though the mass of earth

small compared with a mountain.

a mountain.

"For example, a hill about a

quarter mile high and a quarter

"By the same token, although

an atomic bomb could be useful

bomb can really do is given by

Dr. Frederick Reines, a staff

and moving mountains,

as the Russians have claimed they can do.

New York, July 15.

Divorting course

of river

Dr. Reines thinks it might be

possible to divert a river's course.

This would be done by blasting

n large column of rock, probably

by detonating the bomb deep in

the rock. The radioactivity from

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6,30-/The Jumpin' Jacks. 6.45-Do You Remember? 7.00-Terry and Grace. huge number of bombs, perhaps | bomb probably would have to be 7.15-Candlelight and Silver

hundreds or even thousands to buried several hundred feet deep. 8,00-11.11.C. News. 8.10-Local News. 8,15-Concert Miniatures, 8.30 - Music By Hoth". 9,00-Gilbert and Sullivad.

9.15-Time Out with Ted Steele and An explosion at a bulk petro Grace Albert, bergs, it does not look promising storage shook the entire city to-

as a tool for causing any important day. Fire broke out and smaller rearrangments of the Arctic ice. blasts ripped the area for a half 10,10-Local News. As for melting the Polar ice cap, hour. No casualties were report- 10.15-811km and Saddles. if all the energy released by one ed. The explosion occurred at 10,30-Make Believe Hallroom. bomb were so employed, it would the Mid-Continent Oil Company 11.00-Music of Manhattan, nielt much less ice than it could plant on the Southern outskirts 11,50-A Date with Dreamland.

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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Australia still plagued acute shortages

PRICES IN U.S. SHOW INCREASE

Washington, July 15. The Government today reported a sharp rise in wholesale prices due to the Korean crisis.

The Bureau of Labour Statisties said the average price advanced 1.8 per cent in the week ended July 11.

It added that the Korean conflet had a marked effect on most commodities. The BLS index went to 161.9

(meaning that per cent of the 1926 average. The index July 4 was 159.) A year ago it

Increases ranged as high as 17 per cent for rubber to a postwer high of 36.5 cents a pound. -Associated Press.

BURMESE TRADE MISSION TO UK

Rangoon, July 15. The Burmese Commerce Minister, U Kyaw Mylnt, will shortly lead a trade delegation to Britain, the United States, and

The delegation is expected to include a member of the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League, the Government Party, and a retrading community.—Reuter.

Sydnoy, July 15. Australia is growing up, but it has bad growing pains.

They are reflected in grave shortages that are spoiling the orderly growth of this new coun-

to get a house or apartment.

ing, or inherited homes.

get office or shop space.

running at half speed.

of insufficient generators.

Press.

sidies on bread.

Coal shortage

mills, and gas works all suffer

Some

shortage of conl.

blackouts from time to time,

.These shortages, combined with

homeland. Others are sticking it

out, hoping for the day when

Australia catches up with its ris-

PRICE CONTROL

MOVE IN BONN

threatened to resign because of

great that the vote, taken by a

ment's 10-month rule.

show of hands, was not even

migrants discontented.

population. - Associated

Bonn, July 15.

These shortages range from to get a suitable house or apartbricks, steel, cement and timber ment to keep your family tofor houses and city buildings, to gether. wire for fencing your farm or grazing property.

There is a shortage of telephones to put in a house or office block that might be built, a shortage of electricity and household gas, and a very serious

shortage of coal. There is another shortage, labour-men and women to fill vacant positions in offices, factories, and on farms.

Hand in hand with the short-The index peak was 170.3 in age of labour is a desire on the part of the working man and Australian pounds, which is six Food prices during the week woman to do less and less work years gross salary for a bank ending July 11 went up 4.1 per for more and more money. There clerk. That is too big a liability cent and meat prices 7.5 per is a lack of responsibility, because for the average working man to the employee knows that if he undertake. leaves he will have no trouble in getting a job next day.

As a general rule, you will the government is trying to overcome it by bringing in building make more money in Australia workers among migrants. if you are a skilled tradesman, a small shopkeeper, or even an unskilled labourer, than if you are

an office worker. · A small shopkeeper, or small building contractor will make more than a university professor: a carpenter will make more than a salaried solicitor; an unskilled man, such as a builder's labourer, will make more than a bank clerk.

Biggest worry

today as a migrant, the least of job. Your biggest worry will be

wants coal

New York, July 15. Exploitation of North China's iron ore and coal resources is the one way that Japan can increase her steel production without aid from the United States, according to a Japanese steel official.

Takeshi Okamura told the | "At present we are importing United Press such exploita-

Mr. Okamura explained that so dependent was Japan on Chinese natural resources that the great Yawata steel and iron works were purposely located at the Northern end of Kyushu Island as convenient to transportation.

Mr. Okamura said Japan at present has a steel capacity 5,000,000 long tons yearly, including alloy castings and forgings. Exports last year amounted to 400,000 tons, including finished steel. .

"Our critical problem is raw materials, especially coking coal, iron ore and scrap," he said.

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Hong Kong, July 10, 1950;

some from the Philippines, Malaya and India and from the tion would enable Japan to United States, but that is very compete in the Oriental mar- expensive. For example, coking was defeated in Parliament tocoal for Japan from the United day when the majority Christian States costs \$23 per ton whereas Democrats bolted and backed a here it is \$7.50 to \$8 per ton."

To fill the gap, Japan was encouraging domestic mining but it supplies only half of Japan's needs.

The ore was under 50 per cent grade and coke more than 25 per of | cent ash. He had discussions with U.S.

Agriculture and State Department officials, who agreed the steel industry in Japan can be maintained and contribute to a prosperous Japanese economy.

Mr. Okamura said the the three bases for a modern economy are electric power, coal, and Iron and steel. With the present imthe exploitation of North China by strikes.—United Press.

MOBILISATION OF INDUSTRY?

Washington, July 15.
The Attorney-General, Howard to be followed if the Korean war necessary.

At the same time, the Secretary of Labour, 'Maurice Tobin, said the National Security Resources Board is looking into the question of manpower mobilisation. Mr. McGrath, Mr. Tobin and other Cabinet members met for a on the Korean war. They discussed not only the military picture, but also domestic problems that To comply with the General | might arise as a result of the

The Attorney-General said no decisions were reached. The Defence Secretary, Louis Johnson, refused to answer reporters' questions as to the possibility of economic controls on the home No claims will be admitted front. He said: "Any discussion of

> With industrial production breaking all peacetime records, the Government is trying to dotermine how much of it must be diverted to the Korean war-United Press.

EXPEDITION TO ANTARCTIC

Canberra, July 15. The External Affairs Minister, Percy Spender, said today that Australia will send an expedition to the Anteretic in December. 1952, to establish and maintain a station"there. A A new vessol would be built for the expedi-

attempt

New York, July 15.

Some migrant famillies are living apart in rooms today—just because they have been unable on the exchange. The Friday rally cut the loss by one-third. Many of the younger Australians are in the same boat. But they are able to live with inlaws, have obtained governmentbuilt houses after years of wait-You can buy or build (it may take two years) a house here. But prices are high. A three- listed stocks has plunged roughly bedroom place costs around 3,000

The decline, of course, is no approval of a new foreign policy. It represents the first shocked response to what may turn out When will this shortage be to be a change, modified or not, overcome? No one will guess, but from a peace to a war economy. Several times during the week the market tried to dig in for a rally. Even the Friday advance, Shortage of office space is just however, had no real strength. as bad, if not worse. Many men When the market closed for the week, prices were generally sethave bought and closed down

thriving little businesses, just to Few new hotels are boing built. The result is that virtually every hotel room in the country is occupied every night. If you want to stay in a hotel, you should book in a month

Tuesday's market, for instance, Coal ranks with building as a new industries. They are often Railways, power stations, steel

London, July 15. The West German government

1 Socialist-sponsored measure to Pakistan Government delegation reimpose price control and subof the Austrian Government.

The defeat-does not mean the resignation -- of -- the -- Government, the two Governments concerned. but several 'Cabinet Ministers the setback. The defeat was, so counted. It was the most stunning defeat in the Coalition Govern-

The stock market rounded out a 'losing week with a last-minute attempt at re-

On Friday the market advanced for the first time during the week-but after about US\$-3,000,000 had been lopped off the market value of all stocks listed Friday marked the end of the third week that the market has had to evaluate the results of President Harry Truman's revision of our Far Eastern policy. Measured in dollars, the results have not been exactly encourag-The paper, value of all

The week's gyrations in the exchange were again compounded mainly of a mixture of confusion, hope and fear. Now and then a bit of common sense was evident but the other flavours were too strong for common sense to ninke much impression.

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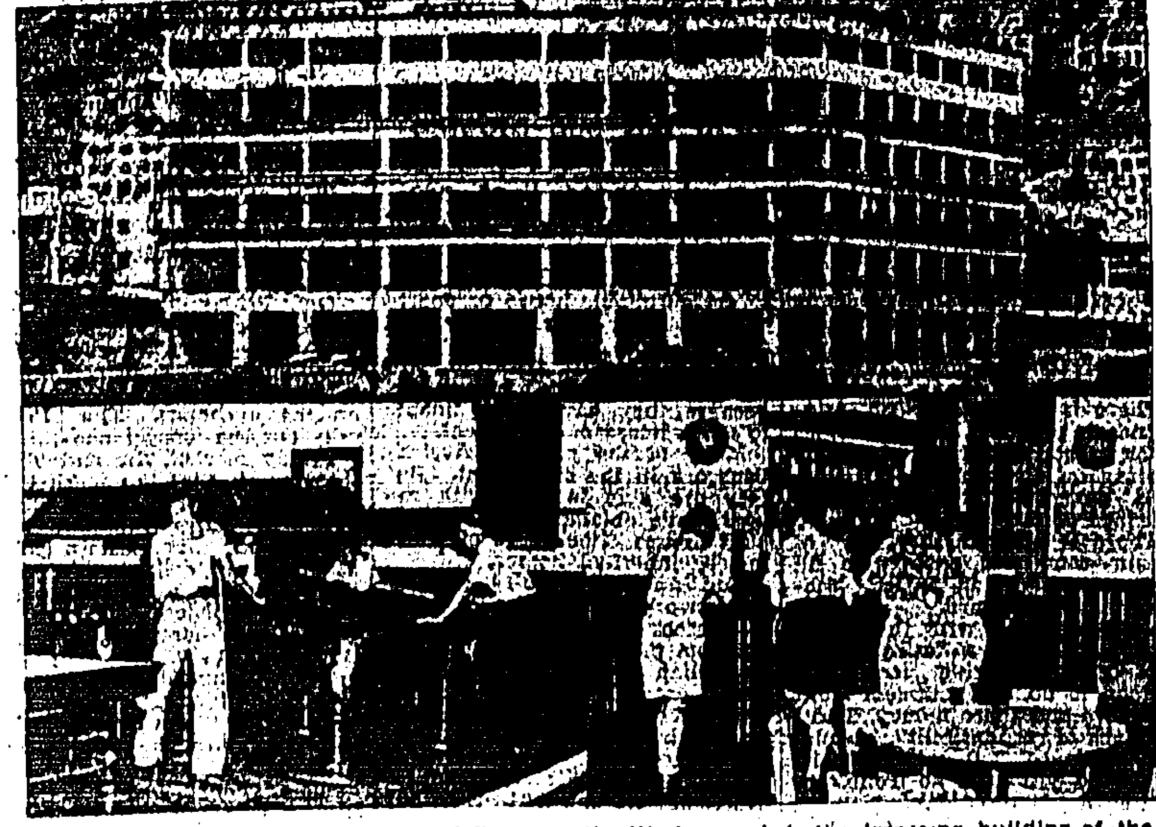
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*TLEETWOOD? #

HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER

Sight-seeing along the Praya



Fignking the Gleucester Road Praya at the Western and is the impresing building of the China Fleet Club, where visiting Jack Tars gather for relexation and entertainment. Below on left is one of the billiard rooms, where Rating members have four billiard tables in the spacious hall. On right is the cocktail bur for CPOs. On lower floor Ratings have two bigger bars. ("China Mall" Photos).

Veterans would often reminisce-"remember the good old days spent in the 'Bluc?' "-or, perhaps, some would simply say "let's go to the Canteen!"

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Howard Kelly,

Today, however, as the China Fleet Club it is a familiar name both among naval and civilian circles in the Colony.

Flanking the Gloucester Road | It was on Sir Vandeleur's Praya at one end, nearest the guarantee that the Bank agreed 4 Naval Dockyard, the Club belongs to allow an overdraft to cover the harbour J. D to the Men of the Fleet-members cost of erecting and furnishing a being all active service Chief new building to take the place Petty Officers and Junior Ratings of the old Canteen. of the Royal Navy and equivalent barr, billiard rooms, reading

ranks Royal Marines. Very little has been known by the "civvies" about the organisa- rooms, dining rooms, cubicles, tion, which originated from kitchen, laundry, boiler house, Royal Naval Canteen situated at Arsenal Street-Hennessy Rond securing the present CFC.

the Fleet helped towards the The outgrowth of the Buildings"-referred to generally were eventually modified to cut as the "Blue"-commonly called so by the men of the Fleet then cost. because of the exterior blue painting, the China Fleet Club today is a modern six-storey hullding, capable of accommodating 700 residents in the 109 dation stone of the CFC, as it had and several spacious been named, was Inid by Ad-

dormitories. Other facilities available at then Commander-in-chief, China include a gift shop, Station. library, billiard rooms, lounges. A noteworthy fact is that the cocktail bars, party room, chemn Club is built on piles of Canadian hall, restaurants and barbor shop. Ars, driven deep into the ground More than 200 personnel main- and virtually standing in water. tain the smooth operation of the The premises embrace an area Club. At the head of this group of 19,757 square feet of Governof efficient and trained workers | ment land. is Mr. Harry H. Greenslade, The cinema hall was added in Manager, formerly CPO of HMS December, 1933. Wolfe and now retired after 22: Commodore Frank Elliot, RN,

years in the Navy. W. Giles, assistant managers. Authentic information about the early history of the Club goes no function and Petty Officers and Junior quantities of Victualling stores most and Petty Officers and Junior quantities of Victualling stores month in order that events may of the records were either destroyed or lost during the occupa-

Old-fashioned

It is known, nevertheless, that Navy nersonnel who are restrict was a Royal Naval Canteen in printe to their rank, include: the Colony at the corner of Arsenni Street - and Hennessy Road, Wanchai. The building modern sanitation, and in such Navies, ex-Naval and Royal committee at the request (of Air a bad state generally, that in Marines personnel resident in Marshal Sir Brooke Popham, old-fashioned. 1920 it was planned to spend Hong Kong, NCOs and men of Commander-in-Chief, For East.

painting, the Canteen was often European staff, officers and men before attached to water mains and Co., Ltd., where delivery may referred to as the "Blue Build- of the Merchant Navy of British hopes attached to water mains and Co., Ltd., where delivery may ings" or the "Blue." Negotiations went on after 1920 to get a new site for the

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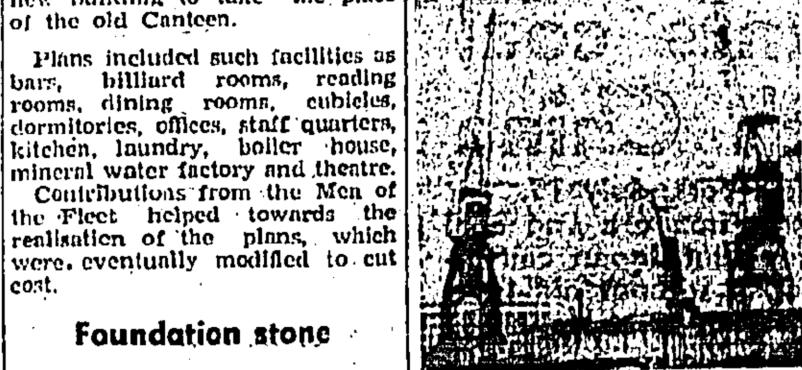
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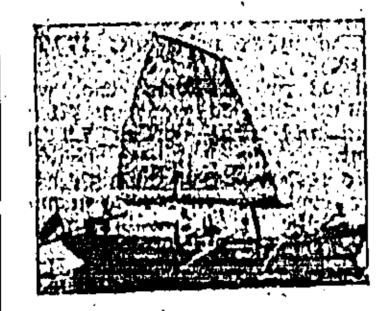
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Hanyang (B & S) B.11

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Inchmay (Williamson) Yau

Itola (Mac Mac) A.17

La Campana (Ming Sung) B.15

Lablosa (B & S) Mac. wh.

Lexa Maerak (Jebsen) A.9

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Marchen Maerik (Jebsen) KW

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Glenville (Thoresen)

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Sailings To

S 'Rays (RIL) 15 Mortain (MM),

6 Bolssevain (RIL). American Mail (Everett) 27

Alawal (Wallem) 26 AUSTRALIA y Anna Maersk (Johsen) 17 Colorado (Dodwell) 10 Eastern Glory (Jardine). Dartmouth Victory (APL) 39 Greto Macrak (Jebsen) 30 August

1 Haluchistan (Jardine) for Sydney. 10 Nankin (B & S) for Rahaul and 21 Changto (B & S) for Bydney.

AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

18 American Mail (Everett). 20 Sally Macrak (Johnen), 18 Lisholt (Wallem). 21 Ploneer Dale (USL). 20 Williamette Victory (APL). 17 Halland (D & S). 18 Tudor (Dodwell). 26 Aktion (Gilman); 26 Flying Cloud (Pattison) for N.Y. 27 Alawai (Wallem) for N.Y. 80 Dartmouth Victory (AP-

2 Marchen Maersk (Jebeen), 2 Pleasantville (Dodwell), Int. wk. Oregon Mail (Everett) 9 Igadi (Wallem). 11 Hurricano (Wallem). 12 Fembey (Thornes). 13 Plonear Lake (USL). 18 Anna Maemk (Jebobn).

IB Tungus (Dodwell); " 21 Knut Bakke (Mac Mac), 2 Greenhaven Trails (Gliman) 1 Pionter Wave (USL). D Ploncer Land (USL).

PACIFIC COART

17 Wm, Luckenbach (USL). 18 Colorado (Dodwell), 21 Trade Wind (USL) for Prisco, 28 China Beart (UBL). Gebu 28 27 Ber. Proc. Pierce (APL) 28 29 Proc. Beraupore (B.A.) 28 20 Ger. Trade Wind (USL) 29 August 27 Serampore (E.A.); 19 Pres. Plerce . (APL) , via Japani. so Ossileville (Daple).

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CHINA

16 Shennking (II & A). for Keelung, 20 Yochow (B & S) for Tientain, 21 Wingsang (Jardine) for Keelung. 25 Hupeh (B & S) for Tientain,

"6 Verteroy (Walletny for Takao,

EUROPE IR City of Liverpool (Bank).

21 Tai Yang. (Thoreson), 22 Glenariney (Jardine) for U.K. 27 Acacoa (il & s) for Liverpool. 29 Automedon (B & B) for London, Il Benvenue (Loxley), Bl Benvrackin (Loxley),

Buminten (Allenga). 8 Marickerk (RIL). 10 Indla (E A), 4 Corfu (Mas Mas) for London. 8 Champellion (MM). in Glencarn (Jardine). 12 Somall (Mac Mac).

13 Hendoran (Loxley). _cud_Mindoro_(Gliman), 15 Mortain (MM). 15 Tarifa (Thoresen). 17 Henfawers (Loxley) for U.K. 24 Khyber (Mac Mac).

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17 . Itola (Mac Mac) for Bombay.

lat, wk. Tonier (Everett) for Chittagons

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28 Fanns (Jardine) for Yokohama,

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19 Hang Sang (Jardine) for Bungakan

17 Takeanic (Jardine) for Singapore.

21 Szechnen (B & S) for Singapore.

28" Steel Rover (Gilman) for Salgon.

26 Van Heutaz (HIL) for Singaporo.

26 Mount Davis (APL) for Straits &

end Rebeverett (Everett) for Mamila.

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G Ploncer Wave (USL) for Manila.

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24 Hougainville (Bank) for Singapore

24 Shansi (B & S) for Bangkok,

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SS. General Gordon Voy-27 (American President salled from San Francisco "on July 11 for Hong Kong Yokohama and Manila and is due to arrive in Hong Kong on July 30 and sail on July 31 for Okinawa, Yokohama, Honolulu and San Francisco.

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SHIPS LOADED FOR INDO-CHINA

La Rochelle, July 15. Dockers belonging to the Communist led General Confederation of Labour today started loading the 7,000 ton freighter Spint Valley En Crux due to sail for Indo-China next Tuesday.

The cargo for the ship is 1,400 tons of food and agricultural material. Dockers at the port of La Pallice last month refused to lond any arms or munitions for war-torn Indo-China. Dunkirk harbour work was paralysed in mid-May when dockers refused to load military equipment for Erench forces in Indo-China, ---Reutor.

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PAA ex-San Francisco 'via Honolulu Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 12.45 p.m.: ex-London vin Brussels, Damacett, Karnehl, New Delhi, Calcutta, Bangkok i 11.04 n.m. PAL ex-Europe vin USA, Manilar 12 ROAC ex-Tokyo: 2.55 p.m.; ex-London

TOMORROW AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon via Singapore: 4.30 n.m. PAA ex-Portland via Seattle, Honolide Midway, Wake, Guam, Manilar, 2.13

vin Bangkokt 5.55 p.m.

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> Departures TODAY

CPA for Sandakan via Manila, Labuan, Jewellon: 7.45 a.m. PAA for New York vin linngkok, Calcutto, New Delbl. Karachl. Basen. Damuscus, Istanbul, Bruerels, London, Shannon, Cander, Boston : 8 p.m.; San Francisco via Okinawa, Tokyo, Midway, Honolulu, Los Angeles: 4.30

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CPA for Singapore via Bangkak: 7.45 PAA for San Francisco via Manilu. Guam, Wake, Honolulu, Los Angeles? 4.50 p.m.

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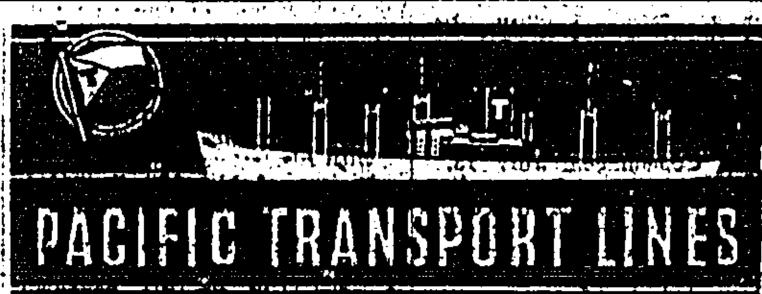
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a more pleasant

Gentleman who

has been watching the lennis

ball all the week at

Wimbledon

Roland Hardy, of Derbyshire, smashed the British

His time of 50 mins. 11.6 secs, beat the previous

All-Comers record today in winning the seven

miles welk in the English Amateur Athletic

Association Championships at the White City.

Subject-

18 years.

the furlong in 21.8 secs.

by two yards...

Germany, 24 years ago. He took l

ches in 1.52 sees. It had been

expected that the title would go

to Braerman, of Belgium, but

after leading with 40 yards to go

Another unexpected result was

the beating of the British record

ihe Belgian dropped back '

but event. This was won

Fine time

A fine time was set up

Lowie, of Surrey, who came

from behind in the last for

yards to win the 440 yards in

48.2 secs. which equalled the

previous best Championship

He beat the holder, Derck

The Belgian, R. Kintziger, won

the Oxford Blue, second.

with 40 It. 11-16 incs.



BRILLIANT BOWLING SEEN IN RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

Another Portuguese rink

ith H. R. Pinna, C. A.

Jamieson, A. Hircock, N

The game between rinks skip-

The score was indeed close and

by the end of the sixth head the

score was three shots each.

Percira then scored on the fol-

lowing three heads to lead 9-3.

Ribeiro chalked up a two to

bring the score to 9-5. Pereira

and his men scored three shots

on the following two heads to

Ribeiro and his men came back

fighting and scored nine shots on

the following three heads to take

on the following two heads,

bringing the score to their invour,

16-14. Ribeiro scored two shots

bringing the score to 16 all on

On the 20th head, R. M. V.

Ribeiro drew first shot for his

wood. Ribeiro again tried to put

On the last head, A. P.

Percira drew first shot, six

was unchanged until Lopes

with his last wood cut the jack

to two of his side woods to

A. P. Perelra as lead played a

good run by his opponent,

R. M. V. Ribelro. Alarcoun had

the edge over Xavier while both

Remedies and Lopes had a good

Of the two skips, Ribeirio had

slightly more work to do and

played a grand game. C. C.

Percira was also good but was

somewhat handicapped by a bad

Win for Roza Pereira

On the same green, H. R

Pinna, G. A. Nornha C. P. Basto

and C. Roza Pereira beat V

Jamleson, A. Hircock, N. J. Beb-

bington and T. M. Pile in an ex-

The standard of bowls was

good. The Portuguese boys were

and the score was 12-12 on the

14th head, 16-16 on the 19th head

The Portuguese then scored four

shots on the last two heads to

of the shots with some heavy

Roza Pereira was in good form

Jamieson was very consistent

AT CCC

In another quarter final match

played at Craigengower Cricketi

The Second Division Lawn

and had the edge over T. Pile.

win the game.

leading 12-7 on the 12th head

citing game by score of 20-16.

very_good_game_and_was_given

win the game for his team,

on the following two heads,

Bebbington and T. Pile

skippered by C. Roza Pereira

Noronha and C. P. Basto beat

(skip) by 20-16.

lead 12-5.

Some brilliant bowling was witnessed at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday when two matches in the quarter-finals of the Colony Lawn Bowls rinks championship were contosted.

The holders of the title, A. P. Pereira, J. H. Xavier, J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira (skip) were eliminated from the competition by their clubmates, skippered by J. F. V. Ribeiro with R. M. V. Ribeiro, E. M. Alarcoun and A. A. Lopes by one shot, the final score being 18-17.

London, July 15. Tommy Farr, who was reported a fortnight ago to be pered by Pereira and Ribeiro planning a come-back to the was keenly contested and all ring in a bid for the British eight bowlers treated the specta-Heavyweight Championship, has tors to a grand display. gone into training.

He personally will not confirm that he is bidding for ring fame again. "I am feeling fine but cannot say definitely if will be coming back into boxingi"-Reuter.

Rio de Janeiro, July 15. Owing to bad weather in Rio de Janeiro, the departure of the Spanish soccer team was delayed for 24 hours and they had to leave by a special plane for the lead to 14-12. Sao Paulo.

The Spanish trainer, Diaz confirmed that there would definitely be no matches for the Spanish footballers in Sao Paulo against local teams. said the team was very tired through travelling.—Reuter. |

London, July 15. | tenm and Lopes added another Jack Parker, of Belle Vue, one. When the skips went down beat Bert Roger, of New Cross, to roll Ribeiro was lying two. in two straight runs in the first Ribeiro tried to block with his leg in defence of his match first wood but failed while. race Speedway Championship Pereira was narrow with his first at Manchester tonight.

In the National League First in a blocker but was unsuccess-Division match Belle Vue bent ful. Pereira with perfect weight West Ham by 47 points to 37 and green drew first shot to give points. The other First Division his rink a lead of one shot with tion. match at Odsal Stadium be- one head to play. tween Bradford and Bristol was postponed owing to a heavy downpour of rain.—Reuter.

Copenhagen, July 15. Italy kept their chance alive in the Davis Cup Lawn Tennis competition by winning the doubles match against Denmark here - today --- in - their --- European Zone semi-final.

Two matches down after losing the first two singles yesterday, the Italian pair. Glovanni Cucelli and Marcello del Belle. beat Kurt Nielsen and Torben Ulrich by 6-2, 6-4 and 6-2 in the doubles today.

Denmark, now leading 2-1 need only to win one of the two! remaining singles tomorrow to knee. qualify to meet Sweden in the final of the European Zone .--Reuter.

Australia today reached the 'North American Zone final in the Davis Cup Lawn Tennis competition by gaining a winning 3-0 margin in their match against Canada herc.

Having won the opening two singles on Friday, the Australians took the doubles today John Bromwich Sedaman beat Rochon and George Robinson by 0-2. 0-4 and 6-4. Australia will meet Mexico in

the Zone final.—Reuter.

Birmingham, England, July 15. Nancy Chaffee, Los Angeles, won the Midland Counties Singles Championship today with an easy 0-0, 6-2 victory over Mrs. Rita Anderson, of Hollywood, Cali

shots while Hircock was the Over in Dublin, Mrs. Pat Todd sheet anchor of the rink, Norman La Jolla, California, won the Irlsh Bebbinston did a extremely well open singles tennis championship and gave his copponent a hard by downing Barbara Scolleid, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-4.—Associated fight.

Lausanne, July 15. Club yesterday, H. Marvin, Felicismo Ampon of the Philip- lope, H. Brown and W. Cameron men's singles semi-finals of the F. Shields and W. Williamson by to turn loose after the game. Swiss International Lawn Tennis 25-13. Championships by defeating Fauto Gardini, of Italy, by 8-0, 0-4,

6-3 and 6-2 Later in this day Ampon was laid the foundation for the tink's tickets were being sold. beaten in the semi-finals by Eric win. Sturgess, of South Africa, the South African Champion winning by 7-5, 6-3 and 0+3 and qualifying to meet Vie Balkas, of the United States, in tomorrow's Inal.—

Reuter.

ip loses to Drobny

Birmingham, July 15. Jaroslay Drobny, the solfaxilad_Crech_star_today_wo

the men's singles Champion. ship in the Midland Countles Lawn Tennis tournament here by beating ip Koon-hung, the Hong Kong Champion, by 6-2 and 6-2 in the final.

Drobny, after losing the first and third games of the opening set, settled down and outplayed the Hong Kong star with strong driving and accurate drop shots.

Playing on a damp court,

Though he lost the second and fifth games in the second set Drobny always appeared to be master.—Reuter.

W. Indies score 201 for six

Chesterfield, July 15. A fifth wicket stand of 157 runs by Clyde Walcott and Robert Christiani enabled Percira then scored four shots the West Indies to put on 201 runs for six wickets in their first innings against Derbyshire here today after their first four wickets had tumbled for 23 runs.

In a fine spell of bowling on the sporting pitch, Cliff Gladwin took three of the first four West Indies wickets with his fast medium deliverles, and at the fall of the fourth wicket he had the splendid figures of seven overs, five maidens, three runs. three wickets.

At the end of the day his figures were three wickets for 36 runs. Then Walcott and Christiani came together to save the situa-

They started cautiously after the shocks their side had suffered, but soon began to move the score along well. inches jack high. The position

Together they took the score to 100 runs before Christlani was stumped for 78 runs. Walcott continued to on-drive powerfully and was 83 runs not out at the

lunch, making the wicket slower and a surther downpour brought the close half an hour early.-

Crowd nearly wrecks ticket booth

Rio de Janeiro, July 15. Police pushed aside Brazilian Sports Confederation officials today to handle ticket sales for the World Soccer Championship match between Brazil and Uruguay after clamouring crowds almost wrecked the windows of the store where the ticket Peter Servevic, of Yugoslavia, booth opened.

Confident Brazil, with four points in the tournament's final round, play Uruguay, which holds three points and has little chance For the Winners, C. P. Basto gave a good display and time of stopping the host team, most observers think. and again robbed the opponents:

In the other final game at Sao Paulo, Sweden, with no points, meets Spain, with one, for settlement of which team takes fourth place. Neither team has a chance of winning the tournament, although Pugh, of London, by two yards.

as lead and drew many good Spain with a victory could tie with Uruguay if defeated for the discus with a throw of 153 The Brazilians, who depressed | The mile produced a great buttheir fans in the preliminary the Between the two recognised

round but showed championship best milers in Britain, form in two straight victories in | won by the holder, Bill Nankethe final round; gave away their | ville, in 4 mins, 12.2 sees. with confidence by pre-game victory Len Eyre three yards behind preparations. second place. The team prepared a 10 foot | McDonald Balley, the Trinidad

pines Today won his way into the beat F. D. Angus, P. Kennedy, H. for support of the "World champs" title, winning in 0.0 sees. He tunity reached a decision to in- bowler, four for 32). Surrey 31 son, recently recalled, from the singles semi-finals of the Bochester, came through with a Meanwhile, thousands milled Blue, by two yards. For the winners, Marvin and around the two tiny windows in Belgium won another title be the host for the 1952 Olympics At Leicesters Leicesters here Rope played extremely well and Rio where general admission when Lucin Theys carried off have expressed the hope that Notte Stilling was a second and Rio where general admission when Lucin Theys carried off have expressed the hope that Notte Stilling was a second and Rio where general admission when Lucin Theys carried off have expressed the hope that Notte Stilling was a second and Rio where general admission when Lucin Theys carried off have expressed the hope that Notte Stilling was a second and Rio where general admission when Lucin Theys carried off have expressed the hope that Notte Stilling was a second at the second and Rio where general admission when Lucin Theys carried off have expressed the hope that Notte Stilling was a second at the second and Rio where general admission when Lucin Theys carried off have expressed the hope that Notte Stilling was a second at the second and Rio where general admission when Lucin They carried off have expressed the hope that Notte Stilling was a second at the second and Rio was a second at the sec

The trouble started on Friday with a smooth rhythmic action when the booths closed shortly ofter reserve seats went on sale. Bowls League match between the windows closed.

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McDonald Balley, the Trinidad he returned 14 mins. secs., beatrunner, completed the sprint ing his nearest rival, H. Olney, double for the second year in suc- of Britain, by six yards. cession,...He_took_the_100_yards |....The_long_jump_went_to_H.|.Sussex,...and_play_could_not final in 9.9 sees, and carried off Askew, of Britain, with a leap be resumed after tea in of 23 ft. 21/4 ins. Harry Whittle,

SUNSET at LORD'S June 29, 1950.

WINS

London, July 15.

UK AMATEUR TOURNEY

(To say nothing of twilight in South America the following night)

Arthur Wint, the giant striding the holder, was fourth. McDonald Balley completed Jamaican winner of the Olympic 400 metres, ran brilliantly to the sprint double for the second gain the half mile title in 1 min. year in succession when he won tween Kent and Surrey went His time equalled the the 220 yards final in 21.8 secs. to its scheduled close of play previous best Championship per- He again beat Wilkinson into se- time. formance set by Otto Peltzer, of cond place.

when P. Segedin won the two Peter Hildreth, the Cambridge miles steeplechase in the new Blue, caused a surprise by win- Championship record time of 10 bowling of Roy Tattersall and ning the 120 yards hurdles by in- | mins. 2.4 secs.

Scotland's Alan Paterson retained the high jump with a leap his aggregate for the season to finish third with Ray Barkway, of 6 ft. 4 ins. while Henry Whittle retained his 440-yards hurdles title in 55.2 secs. M. J. Denley, of England, took holder. John Savidge, in the shot the javelin event with a throw of 192 ft. 0-1/4 ins.

The final event of the Champlonships, the pole vault, won by the Danish Champion, R. Spjernild, after a jump off with two British competitors, T. An- ten owing to rain. derson and N. Gregor. All did 12 ft. 6 ins. in the final,

but the Dane, though suffering from an ankle injury, cleared 13 ft. in the jump-off for the title.

JAPS TO START TRAINING FOR 1952 OLYMPIC GAMES

Tokyo, July 18. of Japan announced yesterday it not jout) against. Worcester: was prepuring to select and train There was no play after tea possible contestants in the 1952 owing to rain. Olympic Games at Helsinki. Although the International At Blackheath: Kent balloon lettered to express thanks sprinter, retained the 100 yards Olympic Committee has not ac- (Parker, right arm medium bases. Pitch hitter Rockey Nel- Boston Red Box 8 6 0 beat John Wilkinson, the Oxford vite Japan to the 1952 Olympic for six wickels. Ciarnes, Finnish officials who will . the three miles event. Running Jupan would be invited.—Reuter. Notte, Stumps were drawn early

Monaco, July 15. One booth Handled only 48 cus- sales and reduced the number The Italian team swept to two out) against Northamptonshire. tonicrs, and another 80 before to 10 per person. ... semifical victories on Saturday Rain curtailed play. Police announced today that all over the Swedish and Belgian I rison Officers Club and Kowloon | The Sports Confederation had reserved souts were sold, but teams in the World's fencing At Lords: Eton Public School Bowling Orcen. Club at Authy announced it would sell 20 103,000 general admission tickets championships, while France 237 and 147 (Feather three for

by rain record of 50 mins. 19.2 secs. established by the Swede, Minaelsson, 13 years ago and at London, July 15. the same time broke the British National and Every match of the English Native records, which had stood for County cricket programme, which began today, was aifected by rain. Not a ball was bowled at Bristol, where Gloucestershire entertained

goes to the office and Tells his

Staff that he has come to the conclusion that two heads are

better than one. Temensonato

matches at Leeds, Manchester and Kidderminster. Only the Blackheath game be-

affected

Essax collapsed against Lanca-

Yugoslavia's team goined their shire at Old Trafford, where the | C+ the lead from the start and won second. Championship success pitch was moist. The Essex low score was the result of the batsmen's inability to combat the spin Malcolm Hilton rather than the peculiar circumstances that have been attached to Old Trafford pitches this reason.

Tattersali's six wickets brought 93. Hilton bowled 17 maidens in 25 overs.

The following were the close play scores in first-class cricket matches played today: At Leeds: Middlesex 179 for two (Robertson 62, Dewes out) against Yorkshire. There was no further play after

At Bristol: There was play today owing to rain in the match between Gloucestershire and Sussex.

At Manchester: Essex (Tattersall, right-arm fast offspin bowler, six for 37, Hilton, slow left-arm spin' bowler, three 21): Lancashire 67 for no wicket. There was no further play after tea owing to rain.

'At' Kidderminster: Glamorgan The National Olympic Committee | 147 for one (Parkhouse 82) not

At 15 Northampton: Warwick

143 for othree (Gardner 74 not)

(24) Harrow Public Behool 282

Malaya U. stars get into shape for HK contests

Despite the rain that fell, the representatives of the University of Malaya in cricket, hockey and tennis held their first practice in Hong Kong early yesterday morning in preparation -for-the-Inter-Varsity-contests-which-are-beingheld this wook.

They were given the free use of the University and its adjacent courts.

turied last year.

that they had not yet recovered practice. their "land legs" and their leg muscles ached from being deprived of all-out exercise for about one week.

Most impressive of the visitors at the cricket nets were B. R. Marks and R. McCoy with the bat, while H. E. Schrengulvel and Marks showed what could be done with the ball if one knew

Nearly all of the 'visitors expressed surprise at the smallness of the field as compared with the field on their campus. Hockey players

Most of the hockey players also turned out for practice under the guidance of their manager, Sathianathan and their captain. B. K. Sen.

chance to practice as a team even in Malaya but they wore! also had a warm-up practice on lang's 1949 Junior Champion, S. the clay courts outside the Gym. F. Lam, co-holder of the Colony's The match with the Hong Kong 1950 Junior Doubles title and Varsity net experts will consist Low Keat-soo, co-holder of Allof three Singles and two Doubles | Majaya Doubles | Championship

instead of four Singles and one little of 1939. Doubles as previously announced. Vesterday, afternoon, the comtennis series for the University sports series were entertained and of Malaya will fall on the shoul- a tea-party given by the Univer-County matches ders of Koh Eng-yam, the cap- sity Alumni in the Club room at tain, and Hong He-sung. Both Queen's Building.

Most of the visiting cricketers said they found the
grounds better than they expected as they were told that
the Pavilian had only been turfed last year. ing to several of the local Under-Almost all of the players said graduates who watched them at //

The badininton team were the first to try out in Hong Kong: They begun their , first pruetico on Saturday evening at the Gymnasium, and played again

The badminton team is led by Siew Nim-chee, but the two players who caught the eye in practice were L. K. Khoo and Heng, Siak-kwang.

Title holder

L. K. Khoo is the present holder of the Bingles title of the University of Malaya, and has figured prominently in badminton tourneys in Belanger and Singapore. Miss Tech Gim-hock, triple

itle-holder of the University of

The visiting hockey players Maldya showed a large repersaid that they had very little toire of strokes in her practice vesterday. The Inter-Varsity badminton determined to put up a strong series will be played off tonight, fight against the local Varsity and the local. Undergraduates team in the game tomorrow. | will be pinning their hopes for The tennis stars of the team victory on M. T. Yeow, the Co-

The burden of winning the peting teams in the Inter-Varsity

New York, July 15. The youthful combative Phillies are learning the hard facts of life in the National League like the Dodgers before them-namely that the old Radbird from Missouri is toughest with his back to the wall.

on the rebound after Friday's loss; Cardinals beat Phillies for the second straight day and moved back into a first-place tie with Eddie Sawyer's youngsters. The victory gave them! a 2-1 edge in the series and an 8-5 margin over. Phillies in the season's play.

beginning Sunday.

to within a game of first place out. as they bowed to Cincinnati Reds | Little Ed Lopat, who seemingly League games. Cardinals had to win the hard

way, weathering a determined rally which brought the Phillies from four runs behind to a 6-6 paced. White Sox uphili struggly tie in the seventh. Red Schoendienst sparked the wining rally at rollef pitcher Jim Konstanty's expense with his fourth straight. hit of the game and his seventh straight in two games—a single to open the eight. Then came the Marty Marion bunted and Kon-

stanty threw wild to second base attempting to force Schoendienst. Bill Howerton, moved up hoth runners on base with a sacrifice and Sawyer ordered Konstanty to 189 walk Di Del Rice, lending the Chicago White Sox ... 7 9 0 Rochester, came through with a two-run double.

Newcombe wins

Don-Newcombe : survived a four-run sixth inning rally and elonth triumph behind Dodgers pitteburgh Pirates five-homer 14 hit attack. Carl Furille and floy Campanella Brooklyn Dodgers 13 14 hit two homers each and Duke Chicago Cube 5 ... 2 Pirates, struggling to climb out Cincinnati Reds

Meanwhile, Dodgers pounded In the American League, Yanout a 13-5 victory over Cubs. kees best Indians 4-3 in 10 insetting the stage for another high nings. White Sox defeated Red pressure series with Cardinals Fox 7-3 and Browns went 10. innings to down Athletics 3-21 Braves lost a chance to move Tigers and Senators were rained

9-4. and Bill Werle out-pitched needs only a shower and a shave All-Stor hero Larry Jansen to to beat Cleveland, reaserted; his give Pirates a 2-1 victory over mastery over that club when Phil Giants in the other National Rizzuto out-ran a sliw grounder toward shortstop and enabled pinch runner Billy Martin to score from third base...

Dave Philley's two homers after Red Sox scored three runs and chased Lou Kretlow before he could retire a man in the first inning. He belted the first one in the fifth inning with two men on base and the second in the sixth. The victory went to Randy Gumpert, who dilowed only one hit in six innings of relief pitching

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